

GUIDE to



ORLANDO
AIR FORCE BASE
FLORIDA • 1959



Colonel Albert M. Walsh

the Commander...

**ORLANDO
AIR FORCE BASE
FLORIDA
(APCS)**

Welcome . . .

YOU are sincerely welcome to Orlando Air Force Base. Whether you are being assigned or just visiting, we recognize that you may want to know more about the Base, its facilities, services and procedures. While obviously not all your questions could be anticipated, we nevertheless have compiled in this book as many answers as possible.

I hope this Guide will assist you in making the best use of our services and in answering your questions about the base and the missions of the vital, specialized Air Force units located here. Please accept your copy of the Guide as a personal welcome. I only regret that I am not able to greet each of you individually.

Albert M. Walsh

Dedication

CONTAINED in this Guide are reproductions of the scenes and operations which in the future will be remembered as being representative of this period in your lives. We have recorded tangible things but we can never capture the spirit of this military community. It is to this spirit that we dedicate this year's book.

It takes a lot of people doing a lot of things to produce a Guide book of this quality. Space in this column precludes our mentioning everyone who personally assisted, however, we are most grateful for the wonderful cooperation we received while in Orlando.

First, we would like to thank all the merchants who participated in the yellow section for making the book possible. Then we wish to comment on the wonderful support received from the Orlando and Winter Park Chambers of Commerce. We are especially grateful to Mr. Stuart Johnston.

Of special significance was the many hours devoted to writing, editing and layout by Major James A. Esquivell and his fine staff. The Ross Photo Laboratory deserves a great deal of credit for the fine photographs taken especially for this book. Airman Second Class Wilbur J. Thistle is responsible for the outstanding color photos. The beautiful front and back covers were created and drawn by Jay Laughlin of the 1465th Photographic Group. Book map was drawn by Staff Sergeant James W. Adams.

It is with great pride that we extend to you the officers, airmen and civilians of Orlando Air Force Base, our warmest best wishes.

THE PUBLISHERS

"Through
These
Gates..."



The distinctive Main Gate welcomes newcomers and visitors.

Volume 1

Number One

GUIDE to Orlando Air Force Base Air Photographic and Charting Service (MATS)

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Historical Sketch



Base Headquarters

ORLANDO Air Force Base has been an integral part of the Central Florida community since August, 1940, when the first troops rolled in by truck convoy. At that time the municipal airport was taken over by the Army Air Corps and vast construction programs were begun.

Officially opened on December 1, 1940, the base became the center of the Interceptor Command School. First base commander was Col. Thomas Voss, who is credited with the general layout and landscaping of the base. During the following two years, additional lands were obtained and auxiliary landing fields were built in the surrounding area.

Operations through the war years beginning in November, 1940, were centered around the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics, commanded by Brig. Gen. Hume Footsby. Selected air crews were given advanced training here in the latest bombardment methods and tactics. Also, an Air Defense Department was established to train fighter pilots in the techniques of defense against air bombardment attacks.

Following World War II, the base served as a reorganization center for thousands being returned to civilian life. The headquarters of the Flying Ground Command was centered here until July 1, 1946, when this unit moved to its present location on Eglin AFB, Florida.

Reactivation of the 14th Air Force in 1946 brought the headquarters of the famous "Flying Tigers" to OAFB. A unit of the Continental Air Command, the 14th remained here until the base was deactivated on October 28, 1949.

After operating on a standby basis for over two years, the base was reactivated on January 1, 1951, as an aviation engineers training site again under the direction of the 14th Air Force.

Today's face of the base began to take shape on November 5, 1952, when Headquarters of the Air

Photographic and Charting Service was moved here from its previous home in Philadelphia, Pa. With the completion of the move, APCS was assigned to the Military Air Transport Service and occupied its new home under a joint agreement between MATS and COMAF.

Full jurisdiction of the base was given to MATS on July 1, 1953, and the 1380th Air Base Group was formed to provide logistical support and services to the many Air Force units that were to occupy OAFB.

Additional MATS units were attached to the base when, in April, 1954, the headquarters of the Air Rescue Service and Flight Service were moved here. Flight Service was later moved when it was integrated with Air and Airways Communications Service in 1956.

Another MATS unit, the 1380th School Squadron (conducting the command's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, was organized in May, 1955, and assigned to APCS. The first class of NCOs was graduated on October 3, 1955.

The first Tactical Air Command unit moved to the base in September, 1954, putting OAFB into the missile age. It was the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron, formerly known as the Pilotless Bomber Squadron, which began the training of crews to operate the TM-45 Interdiction guided missile. Later integrated into the 701st Guided Missile Wing in Europe, the 11th was replaced by the 17th TMS in September 8, 1955. Since that time the missile activities have expanded into the present 4504th Missile Training Wing.

Other units located here recently for service, logistical and administrative support are the Orlando Air Procurement District of the Air Materiel Command; the 2180th Air Reserve Training Group; the 12TH-2 AACS Detachment; the 8415th Technical Training Group; OIA (HQ) USAF Detachment 708; also office for the USAF Auditor General, and the AF-CAP Liaison Office, Florida Wing.



Tall trees and quiet lakes create a relaxing atmosphere.

Base Facilities and Services

CENTER of activities at Orlando Air Force Base is the 1360th Air Base Group with the primary mission of giving support to the various units assigned here. The scope of the Air Base Group does not end there, however. It encompasses the varied services and facilities designed to assist you and your families in filling your everyday needs, providing aid in emergencies and offering entertainment activities for all ages.

A complete list of all services and facilities available to each individual at Orlando Air Force Base is compiled here for your ready reference.

AERO CLUB

The OAFB Aero Club is organized as an authorized Air Force activity. The purpose is to stimulate interest in aviation, provide authorized personnel with an opportunity to engage in flying as a recreational activity, and to encourage and develop skills in aerobatics, navigation, mechanics and related areas which are useful to the mission of the Air Force.

The club owns a 95 horsepower Aerostar operating from the Orlando Municipal Airport. The club teaches beginners the principles of flying and enables them to acquire a private license and engage in short cross-country flying activities.

Membership is open to all military personnel, their dependents and all civilian employees of the base. The cost to members is \$15 initiation fee and \$4 per month dues. Cost of operation of the club plane is \$8.50 per two-hour hour. Instruction is given at \$3 per clock hour.

AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY

The Air Force Aid Society is the official relief organization of the United States Air Force. It was formed for the purpose of providing emergency financial assistance to AF personnel and their dependents confronted with emergency situations, and designed to supplement and suggest emergency assistance work of the American Red Cross and local welfare agencies. An emergency is considered a condition arising suddenly, and requiring immediate action or attention. Assistance is provided in the form of grants and non-interest bearing loans to eligible personnel to meet these specific emergencies.

The Air Force Aid Society office is located in Base Headquarters, building 3015. The hours are from 0800 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday. Telephone 2194.

AIRMEN'S WINES CLUB

Membership in the Airmen's Wines Club is open to wives of airmen stationed at Orlando Air Force Base with the rank of A-1C or below. Associate membership is available to wives of any enlisted man below the NCO rank in the Armed Forces for participation in all club activities and privileges except voting and holding office.

The Club holds business meetings at the Service Club, building 3015, on the first Tuesday of each month at 1900 hours and a social meeting on the third Wednesday of each month at the same hour. Elections are held twice a year. Dues are fifty cents a month.

Activities for the club include hole sales, dinner parties, bowling and family picnics. Also, the club does welfare and community service work.

Promoting friendships is a primary interest of the club to enable the "new" Air Force wife, as many

airman's wives are, to become acquainted with each other. The club is always seeking new members to keep the interest high. Wives desiring to join the club should contact the Base Service Club Director, telephone 2199.

ATHLETICS

Athletic activities are centered at the Base gymnasium, building 2038, on Agassiz Street. A variety of sports for both group and individual participation are available to all personnel. The gym is equipped with athletic supplies for such sports as basketball, weight-lifting, boxing, table tennis, badminton and volleyball.



Base Chapel

Six tennis courts are available on the base, two located near the gym, two beside the Officers Club, and two at the Base Hospital. Also, the base has two lighted softball diamonds located behind the commissary in the case of Polkman Street and Bennett Road.

The gym is open from 0600 to 1200 hours Monday through Friday, and from 1200 to 1700 hours on Saturday. Closed on Sunday. Telephone 2165.

AUTOMOTIVE HOBBY SHOP

Tools and equipment plus technical instructions are available at the Auto Hobby Shop. Vehicle repairs, whether it's an engine overhaul, muffler or tail-pipe replacement, or just a spark plug cleaning, can

be accomplished in the shop. The shop has three work racks, grease pits for oil change, and a hydraulic lift, plus an A-frame hydraulic lift for engine changing.

The Auto Hobby Shop is located in building 2038, on 3rd Avenue next to the Missile Training Center. Hours are from 1500 to 2200, Monday through Friday, and 0900 to 1600 on Saturday. Closed Sunday. Telephone 2159.

AUTO REPAIR

Complete auto repair service is available through this BX commissary. Located in building on Laurel Street, between 4th and 5th Avenues, the Auto Repair is open from 1030 to 1700 hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 1030 to 2000 hours on Thursday; and from 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday. Telephone 2159.

BANKING FACILITIES

A branch of the First National Bank of Orlando is located at Orlando Air Force Base, on 4th Avenue. Both checking and savings account services are avail-



Landscaped Officers Club grounds and entrance

able to bank military and civilian personnel. The bank also cashes checks and issues travelers' and cashier's checks.

Operating hours are from 0900 to 1400 Monday through Friday. The bank is closed on all legal holidays. Telephone GA 8-0511.

BARBER SHOP

Trained personnel operate a quality barber shop which is located in building T-2009 on 3rd Avenue. The shop is open from 0800 to 1700 hours Monday through Friday, and 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday. Telephone 2044.

BASE EXCHANGE

The Main Store is located in building T-2006 at Holcomb and Third Avenue. This large and modern retail store carries a wide variety of merchandise including such items as men's military clothing, sport and casual wear, ladies and children's wear, cosmetics, drugs, household goods of all types, sports, gardening and fishing equipment, luggage, toys, cigarettes, tobacco, candy and sundries.

The BX is open from 1030 to 1700 hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1030 to 2000 hours on Thursday, and from 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday. A check-cashing service is available. Telephone 311.

BOWLING ALLEYS

The base bowling alleys contain eight lanes equipped with semi-automatic pin setting machines. Several squadron and unit leagues, as well as wives' clubs leagues, keep a busy schedule rolling through the week. Open bowling is featured on weekends.

Operated by Special Services, the office can be found in building 2130 on Hibiscus Avenue and are open 1700 to 2300 hours Monday through Friday, and 1800 to 2300 hours on Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 3248.

CAFETERIA

The BX cafeteria, building T-2008, is located just north of the Main BX on Hibiscus Street, and has complete facilities for 250 people. Full course meals are served at noon hours and grill service is available at all other times. Popular music is featured during the noon hour. The cafeteria is open from 0715 to

vising employees and management on matters pertaining to employee-management relations; 51 Assignment of grade levels and shifts to positions through classification process; 61 Counseling, suggestion and incentive Awards Programs and monitoring performance evaluation program; 71 Advising employees and management on matters pertaining to separations, such as removals, reduction-in-force, military separations, resignations and retirements; 81 Monitoring and assisting in matters pertaining to Federal Employees' Compensation Act in case of disability or death of employees as the result of job-connected injuries; 91 Recruitment for civilian positions on MATS overseas installations in the Azores, Bermuda and Iceland; 101 Maintaining official personnel folders for each employee and other records, files and regulations necessary to conduct the civilian personnel program; and 111 Participation in Locality



Casual shopping service is provided by the Base Exchange.

0750 hours and from 0900 to 2100 hours Monday through Friday; 0800 to 1200 hours and 1600 to 2100 hours on Saturday; and 0900 to 1200 hours and 1600 to 2100 hours on Sunday. Telephone 3242.

A mobile unit which covers the base during the working hours on weekdays is also operated by the cafeteria.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

The Civilian Personnel office, located in building T-2114 on Laurel Street, is available to serve the needs of management, supervisors, employees, and the public on all matters pertaining to civilian personnel administration.

Basic programs sponsored by this office include 11 Examination announcements for specific Civil Service positions, rating of examination papers, and certifying eligible applicants on Civil Service registers; 21 Recruitment and placement of employees; 31 Development and training of employees; 41 Advising employees and management on matters per-

Wage Surveys to determine adequacy of rates paid to hourly rated employees.

Information concerning services may be secured by calling 3113 or by visiting the Civilian Personnel office between 0800 and 1200 hours and 1230 and 1630 hours Monday through Friday.

CLOTHING SALES STORE

All authorized items for the military uniforms are available at the Clothing Sales Store located in building 2122, next to the bowling alley. The store is open from 0800 through 1700 hours Monday through Friday.

COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION

Normally incoming personnel will be directed to the Commercial Transportation office, located in building 3219, the second building south of the Base theater. Telephone 410 or 414.



Aisles wide in the well stocked Store

Commercial Transportation assists in the movement of dependents or household goods into and out of this area, arranges for the storage of household goods and acts as agent between personnel and the movers who handle goods.

This office also issues travel requests, meal tickets and government bills of lading.

BUS SERVICE

The Orlando Transit Company furnishes bus service between downtown Orlando and the base. Fare is 20¢ one way. The Base Bus provides service around the main base, the flight line, and to the hospital during the day.

Schedule (Broadway Bus No. 18)

Schedule (Broadway Bus No. 18)

Leaves Orlando (Main - Bus)

Leaves Orlando to the base and 15 minutes after the base, from 0615 to 1945 hours. Hourly leave 1945 to 2045. Point of Departure: Bus Stop 56, Jackson Court and Main.

Leaves Gulf (Main - Bus)

Leaves main gate 15 minutes after and 30 minutes before the hour from 0615 thru 2045. Fifteen minutes past the hour after 2115 until 0015.

Arrives and Returns

Leaves Orlando hourly, starting 0600 through 2000. All buses stop at the Hospital, leaving there 10 minutes past the hour from 0610 through 0015.

Base Bus Service

Leaves main gate at 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour, starting at 0745. Circular main base, arriving at the Hospital on the hour and half hour, until 1915.

School Bus

Leaves main gate at 0715. Leaves main gate at 0030. For stops in town, contact Base Transportation Office, telephone 321.

COMMISSARY

A well stocked commissary is maintained in building T-2228 on 3rd Avenue, just past the Chapel. Hours are from 1000 to 1700 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 1000 to 2000 on Thursday, and 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday. Closed on Sunday and all legal holidays. Telephone 327.

Patrons are identified by credentials issued by the Provost Marshal. Sales are authorized for the use of eligible purchasers or for the use of dependents

members of their families. Any violation can result in forfeiture of commissary privileges.

All sales are for cash. Personal checks in the amount of the sale are accepted from active or retired military personnel and their dependents. Personal checks will not be accepted from widows or disabled veterans.

CREDIT UNION

The Orlando Air Force Base Federal Credit Union is organized and operated under the provisions of the Federal Credit Union Act. It has been in operation for three years serving a dual purpose of encouraging its members to make provident savings and making loans to members in need of immediate cash. Savings during 1958 earned 3 1/2 per cent interest for the 1,700 members who now have invested \$236,000 in shares. During 1958 there were 1,500 loans made amounting to a total of \$581,000.

The field of membership is limited to all military and civilian personnel who receive their pay at Orlando Air Force Base and their immediate families. The office is located in building T-2115, the Civilian Personnel Building. Telephone 759.

DINING HALLS

Airmen

Consolidated Dining Hall No. 1 is for Airmen in the four main gates and is located in building T-2218, 3rd Avenue and Magnolia Street.

Schedule

Weekdays

Breakfast	0700-0730
Dinner	1115-1245
Supper	1600-1730

Saturnday and Sunday

Breakfast	0700-0800
Dinner	1145-1245
Supper	1645-1700

Sunday

Breakfast	0700-0800
Dinner	1145-1245
Supper	1600-1700

(Midnight meal served from 2300-0000 hours.)

NOON

Dining Hall No. 2 is for Non-Commissioned Officers and is located in building T-2516 on 3rd Avenue and Gaudin Street.

Schedule

Weekdays

Breakfast	0700-0730
Dinner	1115-1245
Supper	1600-1730



Base Headquarters under tables in the Service Club.

Subjuncts and Holdings	
Breakfast	0700-1000
Dinner	1100-1200
Supper	1600-1700

Sunday	
Breakfast	0700-1000
Dinner	1100-1200
Supper	1600-1700

Officers

The Officers Field Rating Dining Hall for officers and civilians authorized subsistence, is located in the Officers Club, building T-2434 on Japanese Street.

Schedule

Weekdays	
Breakfast	0745-0800
Dinner	1130-1200

(Closed Sundays, Sunday and Holidays)

WOB Academy

Dining Hall No. 5 is for Students and personnel permanently assigned to the 1280th School Squadron (WOB Academy).

Prices

(For separate options personnel in all dining halls.)

Alman	
Breakfast	45 cents
Dinner	45 cents
Supper	60 cents



Officers	
Breakfast	45 cents
Dinner	45 cents
Supper	60 cents

Officers and Civilians on Air Base Allowance

Breakfast	55 cents
Dinner	55 cents
Supper	65 cents

EDUCATION SERVICES

The Base Education Office located in building 2012 on Milwaukee Ave., offers complete Air Force educational services to all military personnel stationed at OAFB. Regular programs conducted are bootcamp courses through the facilities of Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla.; guidance for personnel interested and enrolled in United States Air Force Institute courses; high school level group study courses, and the administering of college and high school level General Educational Development tests. Also available is information on correspondence study through the Extension Course Institute and service experience evaluation.

Completion of an eight week course in the bootcamp program of Rollins College, a private institu-

tion, earns the student three semester hours of resident college credit. It is possible to earn up to 15 semester hours of resident credit in one year of such courses. Students pay only \$15.00 plus textbooks for each course taken. The Air Force pays \$12.50 of the tuition fee.

GED tests on both college and high school levels are stocked by the Education Office and will be administered at no cost to the individual. Telephone 2152 for more detailed information.

ELECTRONIC HOBBY SHOP

The Electronic Hobby Shop provides facilities for repair and assembly of television, radio, record player and hi-fi equipment. Included in these facilities are VTVMs, sweep generator, signal generator, oscillos-

Taking off at
the base din-
ing canteen



Ready for
your first
club and a
bucket of
balls

scopes, battery eliminator, tube testers and a wide variety of other test equipment and a limited supply of hand tools.

The Hobby Shop has a working agreement with four major wholesale houses whereby a referral slip from the Hobby Shop attendant will permit you to purchase parts at wholesale prices.

Two qualified electronics technical advisors are on duty to instruct and help with repair and assembly work.

The shop is open from 1700 to 2200 hours Tuesday thru Friday, and from 0900 to 1600 hours on Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Telephone 2150.

FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

The Family Service Center is a volunteer organization operated by wives of military personnel. It was



Business matters tend well suited duties.

organized to provide information and assistance to the military personnel of Orlando Air Force Base and their dependents. It is not a church organization in any sense, but a group of Air Force friends and neighbors who recognize the complexities of military life and the difficulties involved in coping with problems while in service. It is their desire to furnish any possible assistance in solving these problems.

The offices of the Family Service Center are located in building 2046, on Hillcrest Ave., just inside the Main Gate on the right. Volunteers are on duty from 0900 to 1200 hours and from 1300 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday. Telephone extension 2185 or 2194.

From the moment you arrive at Orlando, the Family Service Center stands ready to welcome you and assist in easing your adjustment to your new home, answer your questions, and acquaint you with the facilities of the base and the community. In times of family emergencies, the center will provide whatever personal assistance you may need.

Services offered are:

Housing

A current listing of off-base private rentals is maintained at the center and the Housing Committee will assist in locating appropriate housing if you desire. Also, a current listing of off-base trailer courts, with information as to availability and adequacy, is maintained.

Personal Services

Small household items such as dishes, kitchen utensils and silverware, needed while awaiting the arrival of your personal household goods in transit, are available for loan at the center. For emergency use, basic items of furniture and bedding can be obtained.

Other personal services furnished in emergencies are arranging for transportation, baby-sitting, shopping for food and other required items. Such assistance is provided to families whose normal routine has been interrupted by an emergency or casualty.

Casualty Assistance

Members of the Casualty and Special Assistance Committee are ready at any hour, day or night, to assist in the home in the event of a death in a family. As required, they may accompany the Chaplain or other military person on casualty notification calls with the approval of the Base Commander. If desired, they will assist the next of kin by obtaining information and services necessary to their physical and mental well-being, see that all questions and problems concerning survivors, benefits, transportation and similar matters are referred to the Casualty Assistance Officer and remain with the next of kin until properly relieved or until their services are no longer needed.

PCS Information

Reassigned personnel are provided a variety of information on their next station through the Family Service Center library of information about Air Force Bases all over the world.

Orientation Course

Periodically, a Family Service Orientation Course is conducted at the center for the wives of military personnel. The courses are designed to give official and unofficial information of interest to dependents and acquaint them with facilities and services available, both military and community wise.

Attendance at the orientation course is voluntary and in no way obligates a dependent to work in the Family Service Center.

FILM DEVELOPING

One day service for developing and printing black and white film is available through the Camera Department of the Main BX. Color processing direct mail service is also available.

FINANCE

The Base Finance Office is located in building T-2229 adjacent to the Bank. Telephone 3044. The cashier's window of the Finance Office is open for payments on vouchers for travel, education and similar allowances from 0900 to 1200 hours and 1300 to 1700 hours, Monday thru Friday, holidays excepted. Vouchers are prepared by organizational payroll clerks.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION

Personnel residing within the limits of CAFB are required to register all privately owned firearms immediately upon purchase of such firearms or upon assignment to the base. Registration is accomplished at the Identification and Registration Office, building 2154, during normal duty hours.

FRUIT SHIPPING

During the citrus season the Base Exchange offers a special fruit shipping service to all parts of the country. Orders are taken at the Main BX, building T-2036.

GOLF RANGE

Located just outside the main gate of CAFB on Corrine Drive, is a driving range operated under the direction of Special Services. Weather permitting, the range is operational from 1000 to 2200 hours daily.

Coffee break in the BX cafeteria



GREY LADIES

An active Grey Lady program is operated by the OAFB Red Cross on the base hospital. Volunteer workers assist patients with shopping and recreation and aid in clinics. Classes for train volunteers are held periodically to replace those who move away or become inactive for other reasons. Grey Ladies recruited from other stations are welcome. Telephone the Red Cross field director at 811.

HOUSING AND BILLETING

The Billeting Office is located in building 2490 across from the Officers Club on Japonica Street and 4th Avenue. Telephone 2152.

Family Housing

The base has 11 on-base housing units available for lay officers assigned to the base. There are four units of quarters which can house up to eight, and are available first by reservation, and then on a first come first served basis.

Guest Housing

Eight units of temporary family quarters, four officer and four civilian type, are available, and are used primarily by personnel arriving or leaving this station on a PCS status. However, these can be occupied by personnel on leave on a space available basis. Reservations can be made by letter to the base executive, or by calling extension 821. If space is available, registration must be made in the billeting office.

Visitors' Quarters

There are accommodations for 36 visiting officers in building 2450 which are occupied first by reservations and then on a first come first served basis. 70 nonrank NCOs and civilian accommodations are available with no reservations.

BOQ

The BOQ located near the Officers Club has 40 bachelor officer units. Twelve bachelor Wg1 units are located across from the NCO dining hall. All these



Bay before day before people die

units are arranged one person to a room and are equipped with a space ventilator boat.

The base has no female officers quarters available.

Registration

Personnel using any of the above quarters except the transient civilian quarters must check in and out of the billeting office, building 2490. Transient civilian quarters registration office is in building 2302.

Trailer Park

A 65-lot trailer park is maintained by the Installation Engineer for enlisted personnel from civilian basis through master contract. Registration of the waiting list for lots may be accomplished at building 2025 during normal duty hours. Telephone 756. Lots are assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Charges for trailer parking total \$24.35 per month which includes water, electricity, sewerage and lot rent. Individuals can arrange for personal telephones in trailers at extra expense. No additional charges are levied for the operation of air conditioning units in trailers. Individuals are required to furnish their own blocking and connections material for parking.

Two wash houses for change purposes and personal washing machine installation are located in the area.

ID CARDS

Identification cards for military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees are furnished by the Identification and Registration Office, building 2194. Applications for military and dependent cards are obtained from the individual's unit and processed through the Identification and Registration office. Dependents must have ID cards to shop in the BX, commissary and service station. Civilians may obtain ID card applications from the Civilian Personnel Office, building T-2114.

KINDERGARTEN

A kindergarten is available on the base for children age four and five years. Since the school is sponsored by the Officers Club, preference for enrollment is given to members of the Officers' and NCO's Open Houses on this base. Non-members will be accommodated in order of their applications.

Tuition is \$12.00 a month per child, and classes are limited to 20 children. The curriculum, presented by two highly qualified instructors, includes numbers, reading readiness (including alphabet and phonics), songs, true stories and coloring as a medium of teaching elementary science and social studies.

The kindergarten is located on 3rd Avenue next to the chapel. Hours of operation are from 0800 to 1145. Parents are requested to call for their children not later than 1200 hours each day.

Expert dental care at the 100th LSH Hospital





Couples play basketball and take exercise sports are featured in the Base recreation.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Located in building 7-2029, first left turn past the cafeteria, this concession offers quality service at reasonable prices. Twenty-four-hour service is available upon request at an odd total 25 per cent charge. Family laundry as well as uniforms are handled. The laundry and dry cleaning establishment is open from 0700 to 1700 hours from Monday through Friday, and from 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday. Telephone 2045.

LEGAL SERVICES

Professional advice on legal matters is available to active duty military personnel and their dependents. This service may be obtained free of charge at the office of the Base Judge Advocate in Base Headquarters, building 2010, during normal duty hours. Air Force legal officers are prohibited by regulation, however, to prepare pleadings in litigated matters or to make personal representations in court. The services of a notary public are also available at this office.

LIBRARY

Best sellers, old favorites, the classics, the latest magazines and an array of excellent reference books may be found at the Base Library, located in building 2014 on Hibiscus Street, next to the SR parking lot.

Library privileges are available to all Air Force personnel, their families and civilian employees on the base. Any books except those of reference type may be checked out for two weeks. Comfortable facilities are provided for library reading.

The library staff is available to assist in locating books or in suggesting literature appropriate to indi-

vidual tastes and interests. The library is open from 1000 to 2000 hours Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 1200 to 1600 hours. Telephone 2137.

LOCATOR-DIRECTORY SERVICE

The Base Locator in the Post Office, building 2012, furnishes information pertaining to the organizational address, home address, and respective telephone numbers of military and civilian personnel. Information may be obtained by calling 2175 between 0800 and 1600 hours. After 1600 hours extension 444 furnishes locator information.

MARS STATION

Facilities of a complete Military Affiliate Radio System are available to servicemen and their dependents at MARS, Radio Station AG44FM, located in building 2790 on 2nd Avenue near the tennis park, provides this service for all military and civilian personnel mentioned here.

Personal messages may be sent anywhere in the United States and to some parts of the world free of charge. Messages should be 25 words or less (except in case of emergency) and must include complete address and APO number if located in a foreign country. Messages sent to dependents of servicemen overseas should be sent in care of the service member of the family. Messages may be sent to civilians in Canada, Chile, Comp Rico, Cuba, Ecuador, Liberia, Madagascar, Panama, Peru and many U.S. territories.

The base MARS station is active in many phases of amateur radio other than the service rendered to base personnel. Activity of the station is indicated by the award of a Base Postcard League certificate recently for handling more than 500 messages per month. The

Larger play and family fun are features of the Base bowling alley.



station participates in activities sponsored by the American Radio Relay League as well as the over-all MARS program.

Regular hours of operation are 0800 to 1630 hours Monday through Friday. Telephone 402.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The 1860th LGAM Hospital is a 100-bed MATS medical facility located on the northeastern shore of Lake Carme, on Lakeview Drive. It offers complete modern medical services, and it is one of the 49 Air Force hospitals accredited by the American Hospital Association.

The hospital services are offered principally to the military personnel assigned to Orlando AFB. Secondly, since it is the only military hospital in this area, the facility provides outpatient care and hospitalization for McCoy AFB and Sanford Naval Air Station and for the thousands of military dependents and retired personnel residing in the Orlando area. The last survey conducted revealed this hospital provides care for a population of over 20,000 people.

Complete medical, surgical and obstetrical care is normally provided here for eligible personnel. Patients requiring specialized care beyond the capability

of the hospital can make arrangements to be treated by local civilian doctors through Medicare or, in some cases, be transported by MATS "Air Evac" flights to another service hospital where the care is available.

Hospitalization

Beds are available for inpatient treatment of all base military personnel, WAFB personnel, and required hospitalization of immediate dependents and retired personnel. No beds are available for patients in need of domiciliary care.

Emergency Service

The emergency section of the Outpatients Department is open 24 hours a day, each day of the week, for all cases of a true emergency nature. A physician is always on duty. No appointment or call is necessary for this service; however, advance notice, if possible, will alert emergency room personnel and speed up care on arrival of the patient. Telephone 121.

Visits to the Outpatients Department after normal duty hours must be limited to strict emergencies and not for conditions that can properly wait until the next clinic day. Emergencies are defined as any condition, acute or chronic, which will endanger the patient if not treated promptly.



It's pretty nice when water gets deeper at Lake Carme on the Base.



A younger child gets down to more basic water sports.

Section I

Ambulance Service

Ambulance service to the Orlando AFB hospital is available at all times for true emergencies when other appropriate transportation is not available. No ambulance service is available for transportation to civilian hospitals. Telephone 323.

Outpatient Department (Clinic)

Clinics are conducted for military, dependent and retired personnel from 0800 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday. All adult clinics, with the exception of the Obstetric-Gynecology Clinic, are conducted in the Outpatient Clinic, building 3046. Appointments are necessary except for military sick call.

Dependents desiring information on appointments should call base extension 321 or 322. Due to the tight schedule, appointments will be rescheduled for another day if the patient is more than 15 minutes late. Please notify the Clinic in advance if you are unable to keep an appointment.

will be initiated and appointments made for any further care. It is not necessary to go on sick call prior to going to the dental clinic but your supervisor or first sergeant should be advised of your visit. Building 3021, telephone 415.

Retired personnel may report to the clinic between 0800 and 1100 hours, Monday through Friday for evaluation and institution of their treatment.

Dental care for dependents is limited to the treatment of emergencies only. Emergency visits for relief of pain will be seen at the Dental Clinic any time during normal duty hours. After duty hours such cases should report to the emergency clinic in the Outpatient Department.

Pharmacy

Prescriptions for medications prescribed by the staff of the base hospital will be filled at the hospital pharmacy during regular duty hours. Prescriptions for medications prescribed by other physicians will be



The Outpatient Room of the HCO. Out patients waiting rooms.



Recently received two new female cases after comfortable filing.

Pediatric Clinic

Children up to 12 years of age will be seen for routine medical care from 1030-1600 hours Monday through Friday in building 3022 by appointment only. Appointments are kept open each day for any urgent medical problems other than emergencies, such as broken bones, dog bites, cuts and lacerations, which will be treated in the emergency room of the Outpatient department.

Obstetric-Gynecology Clinics

Appointments are available through the General Outpatient Clinic Monday through Friday in building 3022. Patients found to require care by the Obstetric-Gynecology Clinic will be referred to the appropriate specialty for further care. Both the Obstetric and Gynecology Clinics may be reached on extension 419.

Dental Clinic

Active duty military personnel with dental problems will report to the Dental Clinic between 0800 and 1100 hours, Monday through Friday, where treatment

will be initiated and appointments made for any further care. It is not necessary to go on sick call prior to going to the dental clinic but your supervisor or first sergeant should be advised of your visit. Building 3021, telephone 415.

Flight Surgeon's Office

Flying personnel sick call 0800-1000 hours Monday through Friday.

Flying physicians by appointment only! 0800 Tuesday and Thursday.

All other physical examinations: by appointment! 0800 Mondays and Wednesdays.

Building 3023, telephone 2280.

Military Sick Call

Sick Call for all military personnel is 0800 hours, daily. Officers and NCOs may make an appointment if they so desire or report at the regular time. For appointments call extension 321 or 322, building 3046.

Dependents Medical Care

Medical care in civilian medical facilities is available in some instances to the wives and children of

active duty personnel. Complete details about this type of care are outlined in AFR 160-41. Detailed information or answers to specific questions concerning the civilian medical program may be obtained from the Base Hospital by calling extension 3264.

Veterinary Clinic

Treatment of small animal pets has been discontinued temporarily awaiting the assignment of a veterinarian. Announcement will be made when the service is resumed.

NCO CLUB

No dues are charged at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club and membership is open to staff, technical and support elements. The Club is located in building 3292 on Hibiscus Street and opens at 0900 for coffee hour.

Club facilities include a large ballroom, cocktail lounge, snack bar, TV lounge and beach facilities.



Family Service facilities as receiving officer with local housing listings.

These facilities are available to members for entertaining guests or private parties and the club manager will assist in arranging special parties upon request.

A varied program continues throughout the week. Tuesday night is fun night. Shows are held every Saturday and Sunday night with name bands from the Ontario area providing the music. A complete calendar of events is furnished club members monthly. In addition to its more varied activities, the NCO Club helps support both the NCO Wives Club and the NCO Academy.

The club beach on the southwest side of Lake Caroline is open during the summer season for sun bathing, swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing. Recently the beach was enlarged to accommodate a separate playground and swimming area for children. A beach house located near the club provides dressing rooms and snack bar. Life guard service is provided.

Club hours are 1600-2300 Monday through Thurs-

day, 1600-2400 Friday, 1200-0100 Saturday and 1200-2300 Sunday. Snack service is featured from 1100-2100 hours on weekdays.

NCO WIVES CLUB

The NCO Wives Club, devoted to aiding the welfare of the NCO Open Mess, is open to wives of all non-commissioned officers stationed at Orlando Air Force Base and the wives of retired NCO's. All NCO wives are automatically invited to join upon coming to Orlando. A welcome coffee for newcomers is held on the third Wednesday of each month.

A monthly business meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Base Room or the NCO Club at 1900 hours.

Family Fun Night at the NCO Club each Thursday is sponsored by the Wives Club. Also, the club participates in many community and child welfare projects as well as charity fund drives. Teen-age activities are sponsored by the club, and the wives make regular



Safe contact with loved ones and base wide-wide is the MARS job.

visits to the Base Hospital with comfort items for the patients.

NURSERY

A well equipped nursery located in building 3036 at Apopka Street and 6th Avenue is operated by the Officers Open Mess for children of all military personnel. Qualified physicians are on hand to see that the young set receives proper care while mom and dad take in a show, shop or attend recreational facilities on the base.

The nursery is open from 0700 to 1700 hours on Monday and Thursday; 0700 to 2300 hours Tuesday and Wednesday; 0700 to 0100 hours on Friday; 1200 to 0100 hours on Saturday; and 1600 to 0200 hours on Sunday. Details on rates, rules and facilities may be obtained from the nursery or by telephoning 2531.

OFFICERS CLUB

The Officers Open Mess located on Apopka Street facing Lake Caroline offers many facilities for the en-



HQD wives enjoy a morning coffee get together at a regular activity.

Snell by pool for morning is the popular highlight of the season.

journeys of the members and their guests.

The Fin Room provides a lounge, bar, dining area and an area for special parties. There is also a large ballroom available for special attractions and large private parties and a dining room. An esplanade area and swimming beach are open in the summer months.

Music and dancing are featured on Saturday evenings. Wednesday is Family Fun Night in the Fin Room, and Friday is two for one night at the bar. Monthly entertainment calendars are posted in the club and mailed to all members.

The dining room features a la carte service with special meals as an added attraction on Sunday and a foreign dish featured each Thursday. Children are served at reduced prices on Sunday.

Regular games are played in the Table Shop opened to the HQD.

Tennis courts are available for members and their guests and are located in the immediate area of the club.

The club has a private beach area on Lake Caroline, immediately adjacent to the Open Mess, and is open to members and their guests during summer months with dressing rooms and snack bar services.

Membership dues are \$12.00 a month and club privileges are extended to dependents and guests. Retired personnel in the Orlando area may join an associate membership.

Club hours are: Fin Room, Monday through Thursday 1600-2400; Friday, 1600-2400; Saturday, 1200-0100, and Sunday 1200-2000.

For the dining room, Monday through Saturday, 1600-2130, and 1200-2130 Sundays.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The Officers' Wives Club is open for regular membership to the wives of active duty officers of Orlando AFB whose husbands are members of the Orlando AFB Officers' Open Mess.

Associate membership is offered to wives or other dependent women who are associate-guest members of the Orlando AFB Officers' Open Mess, wives of civilian employees of simulated officer rank, retired officers, and other women who are dependents of a member of the Orlando AFB Officers' Open Mess. Also for unmarried widows of officers of the armed forces and commissioned women in the armed forces on active duty at this base. Other associate memberships shall be made by invitation.

Regular activities of the club are held on each Thursday of the month at the Officers' Club. The first and third Thursdays, 1200-1300 hours; second Thursday, regular monthly business meeting and



luncheon, 1230 hours; and the fourth Thursday, a Hospitality Newcomers Coffee at 1000 hours.

The monthly news bulletin, "The Newcomer," is sent to all members, listing special activities, social items and miscellaneous articles of interest.

Hospitality Committee members call on all newcomers. If however, through inadvertence you are not called on, please attend the first scheduled Women Club activity after you arrive.

The Women Club sponsors a bowling league for members. The league is affiliated with the Women's International Bowling Congress, and meets on Monday night at 1800 hours at the Rose Bowling Center, September through May of each year.



Three Women Club members visit the small statue of a small child in the hall, multiple sculpture display.

Club golfers meet each Wednesday at 0900 hours at the Dadeland Country Club in Orlando.

The club also sponsors teen-age dances and parties, and certain welfare projects to help the needy and charitable organizations.

OPERATIONS

Base Operations, Aircraft Maintenance, and Personal Equipment are all located on the west side of the Orlando Municipal Airport. A snack bar is open from 0700 to 1000 hours, Monday through Saturday, closed on Sundays.

To reach Base Operations from the main base go south on Barnett Road, west on US Rt. 50, and turn south on Pioneer Avenue. Going enter the area on Pioneer and Robinson Streets. The Pioneer street gate is open 24 hours a day.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

The Personal Affairs Office is located in Base Headquarters, building 2010. Advice and assistance on allotments of pay, insurance, including commercial and servicemen's indemnity, emergency financial assistance through the Air Force Aid Society, benefits and rights of those being appointed from service, benefits due those retiring from service and many other matters is available.

A complete casualty assistance service is available to the families of missing Air Force personnel and



to the next of kin of deceased air force personnel. Telephone 2185.

PHOTO HOBBY SHOP

The Best Photo Hobby Shop is located in building 2014, on Jupitera Street, across from the Best gym. Photographic equipment for portraits, color work, film developing, professional printing, contact printing and color work is available. Printing papers and chemicals are furnished but hobbyists must furnish their own film and towels.

The hobby shop is open from 1800 to 2000 hours, Monday through Friday. Experienced photographers are on hand to give assistance and technical advice.

PICNIC GROUNDS

A lovely picnic area available for squadron parties and family picnics is situated on Lake Susanah, just off Laurel Street. Tables, a barbecue pit, an enclosed pavilion with rest room facilities and a fishing pier are included in the shaded area.

No swimming is allowed in Lake Susanah, however fishing for largemouth bass from the pier is popular. Reservations for the picnic area can be made through Special Services. Telephone 2189.

POST OFFICE

A branch facility of the United States Post Office is located in building 2012, behind the Fire Station. Complete postal facilities are available from 0800 to 1600 hours, Monday through Friday.

Post Office boxes are available and are accessible seven days a week from 0800 to 2100 hours. General delivery service is available to newsmen.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Office at OAFB is located in the east wing of the post office, building 2012. Telephone 511. Office hours are from 0800 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday. After duty hours and on weekends a staff member is available for any emergency and can be reached by dialing "D," the line operator, and asking for the Red Cross person on duty.

A communications system known as AMCRSOS and a Western Union teletype are operated by the office to maintain contact with all Red Cross chapters and all American military installations throughout the world. Personnel may utilize this service for contact with their families in cases of emergency.

Counseling in personal and family problems is also offered as well as financial assistance for emergencies.

The base chapter cooperates with military authorities and the adjacent Orlando chapter to sponsor first aid, water safety and home nursing courses.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Rod and Gun Club is open to membership for all military personnel, and civilians employed by the Air Force. Notices are published in the Daily Bulletin as to the time of the monthly meetings. Dues are \$4.00 a year.

The Club House, building T-2118, is located on the east side of Lake Corrine, east of the Officers Club. A short range near the club house is available to members who may purchase ammunition at wholesale prices.

Central Florida also offers excellent hunting and fishing, both salt and fresh water. Boating is a favorite sport among the members and frequently boat races are sponsored by the club.

SERVICE CLUB

A lounge and TV room beautifully furnished with all new upholstered furniture, plus a large game room and music room, are featured by the Service Club in building 2015 across from the BX. All officers and their families are invited to participate in the activities of the club.

Activities include variety shows, snack nights, game tournaments, monthly birthday parties, community singing, ping-pong, games and chess club, and musical jam sessions. Coffee and doughnuts are served from 0900 to 1100 hours on Sunday.

Groups organized in the club are a male chorus, 104th glee club, and a little theatre. The male chorus and glee club rehearse Sundays at 1100 hours. The theatre group presents a comedy, drama, or mystery play every six weeks. Instruction in music theory, modern piano, and band instruments are scheduled each week for members interested in furthering their musical education.

The game room is equipped with pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tables. Musical instruments, including drums, saxophones, clarinets, trumpets, guitar and piano are available in the music room.

A vacation information center is set up in the office of the Service Club to assist military personnel and their families in planning economic sight-seeing trips and vacations.

A popular meeting place for the citizens of Orlando, the Service Club is open from 1600 to 2300 hours Monday through Friday, 1200 to 2400 hours Saturdays and holidays, and from 0900 to 2400 hours on Sunday.

SERVICE STATION

The new Texaco service station, building T-2116, located at 4th and Gardenia Avenue, has been completed in the past year. It offers night-pump gasoline service, lubrication and oil change and auto accessories.

The service station is open from 1000 to 1700 hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1000 to 2000 hours on Thursday; and from 0900 to 1200 hours on Saturday.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT LOAN

Special Services Supply has available for loan fishing equipment, both deep sea and fresh water; boats, motors and boat trailers. Also available are water skis, tennis rackets, golf clubs, baseball gloves and other sports equipment.

Equipment can be checked out for personal use for 48 hours during the week and 72 hours over the weekend and on building 2008, located on 3rd Avenue, next to the Auto Hobby Shop. The office is open from 0800 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday. Closed on Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 2162.

STATE VEHICLE LICENSES

Under the terms of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, a serviceman may continue to license his auto-

vehicle in his state of official residence even though he may be stationed in another state and using his automobile in that state. The same rules apply to drivers licenses.

Dependents of military personnel do not come under this law and are required to possess a Florida operator's license if they are to drive in the state for a period of over 90 days.

Military personnel who purchase property in the State of Florida and claim Homestead Exemption however are required to register their automobiles in Florida and possess a Florida driver's license.

TAXI SERVICE

Official government transportation is available from the Base Motor Pool by calling the dispatcher at extension 421 or 422.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Four classifications of telephones are in use on the base. Class A phones are authorized for official government business only and are permitted access to city trunk lines. Class B telephones are for personal or unofficial calls and have access to city lines, however maintenance of the phones is paid for by the subscriber. Class C phones are restricted to official intra-base business and have no access to city or long distance trunk lines. Class D telephones are authorized for special classes of service.

For the convenience of all personnel, commercial pay stations are installed at various locations throughout the base for personal calls.

THEATER

The latest feature movies are shown each evening at 1900 hours, at the Base Theater, located in building 2016, on Third Avenue, across from the BX. All active duty and retired personnel and their dependents in this area may attend the showing, provided proper identification is presented.

Civilian guests may attend when escorted by military personnel who must obtain a guest authorization from the theater manager.

Military personnel in civilian clothes must present proper identification to the ticket cashier. Telephone 2121.

THRIFT SHOP

A Thrift Shop is located in building 2751 on Hibiscus Avenue directly across from Base Headquarters. The shop is operated by the Officers' Wives Club and staffed by volunteers from the club. Discounted clothing, small furniture, and other items which are serviceable are accepted by the shop for sale at a price set by the owner. Ten per cent of the sale price is deducted by the Wives Club for the Welfare Fund used in worthwhile charitable projects. The shop may be utilized by civilian employees as well as active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents.

The shop is open for business from 1000 to 1400 hours, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Orlando Air Force Base Toastmasters Club No. 2271 is open for membership to officers interested in self-improvement in public speaking and training in parliamentary procedure.

DIRECTORY AND GUIDE

The club meets each month on the second and fourth Tuesday at 1900 hours and the third Tuesday at 1200 hours in the Officers Club dining room.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

On Base

The speed limit on base is 25 mph except in otherwise marked areas. Reasoned, limited time and unauthorized parking areas are clearly marked.

Off Base

Speed limits in and around the City of Orlando vary from 25 mph to 40 mph. School zone limits are 15 mph and passing another car in these zones is illegal. For detailed information concerning traffic regulations in Orlando and the State of Florida, contact the state highway patrol on East Colonial Drive or the Orlando city police station.

OPTICAL SERVICE

The Optical Shop has a prescription service, a selection of new frames and will make adjustments to all types of glasses. The shop is located in the Main BX, building T-2006. Telephone 679.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The chaplains' offices are located in the Chapel, building 2020, at the corner of 4th Avenue and Laurel Street. Telephone 2185. Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains are available at all hours for religious instructions and personal counseling. Jewish personnel are encouraged to contact rabbis of either of the three local congregations.

A full program of religious education is offered through Sunday School instruction for Protestant personnel and their dependents from the kindergarten-nursery age three years through the adult Bible class. The Chapel Annex, building 2022, and the chapel are used for this purpose.

Free nursery care during the hours of Sunday School is provided in the Base Nursery, building 2016, for children under three.

Children under five years of age may be placed in the nursery, also free of charge, during the main Catholic Mass and the Protestant morning worship.

The schedule of regular religious services is as follows:

Protestant		
Sunday School, Building 2012	0900	Hours
Adult Bible Class—Chapel	0900	Hours
Morning Worship—Chapel	1000	Hours
Choir Rehearsal—Sunday Chapel	1200	Hours
Catholic		
Chapel Masses	0800 and 1200	Hours
Base Annex—Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat.	1100	Hours
Sundays	0800	Hours
Confession—Reverend	1900 to 1930	Hours
Sundays	0700 and 1145	Hours
Masses in the Main Chapel (Flac.)	0900	Hours
Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday)	1900	Hours

UNIFORM REGULATIONS

The summer girdle uniform is mandatory for wear from 1 April to 31 October. An optional period during which either winter or summer uniforms may be worn extends from 1 November to 31 March. A necktie will be worn with all winter uniform combinations.

Any uniform combination, except work or flying clothing, authorized for wear on base, may be worn



Brigadier General Clifford H. Lee

the Commander...

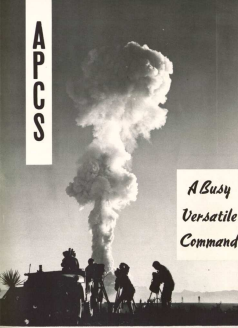
**AIR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
and
CHARTING
SERVICE
(MATS)**

Welcome...

I wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Air Photographic and Charting Service of which Orlando Air Force Base is an integral part. AFPCS, an worldwide operation of the Military Air Transport Service, is very glad to have you headquartered here. I hope you will regard your assignment as a visit to Orlando in much the same light.

You will undoubtedly note the professional manner in which we are here conducting our Air Force affairs. You will also become aware of the good relations we enjoy with the local population. These two ingredients plus the helpful climate make this a near-perfect prescription for an Air Force assignment. I am pleased to have you join us.

Clifford H. Lee

A black and white photograph of a nuclear mushroom cloud. The cloud is massive, with a thick column of smoke and debris rising from the ground, topped by a large, billowing cloud head. In the foreground, the silhouettes of several people are visible, some standing and some crouching, looking towards the cloud. The background is a clear sky.

APCS

*A Busy
Versatile
Command*



APCS... The E

RECOGNITION has been given to many military organizations for brilliant victories, development of ingenious tactics, superior management and, in this age of scientific research, for achievements in science. The summits of one field are seldom touched by military organizations, however . . . that being the field of the arts and letters.

Tradition was broken in 1955 by the Air Force, graphic and Charting Service. This center of the Air Force's photography and map-making efforts was cited for achievements not usually associated with military operations when the Air Force Association, at its Dallas convention, announced that the annual trophy depicting the Arts and Letters Award was awarded to APCS. Motion picture and still photography is portion of the APCS division, named the Association's citation for "the most outstanding contribution to progress and national security in the field of arts and letters." With the award, APCS joined a distinguished roster of recipients (started since 1948) and including such names as Edward R. Murrow, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, Milton Caniff and the historians, Dr. J. L. Goss and W. F. Cowen, editors of the *Air Force in World War II*.

With the Arts and Letters Award added to its list of memorable achievements, APCS entered 1956 prepared to meet the challenge of greater requirements in the fields of photography, cartography and world

World-wide activities of the Air Photography and Charting Service center about the new headquarters building at Orlando Air Force Base.

1. An APCS technician plugs in a precision path in a film circuit in camera studio at Air Force flight base for the Air Force News Service.

2. The B-50 and new B-36 aircraft equipped with the latest in electronic aerial target acquisition are the principal tools of APCS' 150th Photo Mapping Group of Tuscon Air Force Base, Ariz.

3. A shot to form an APCS map making at the Air Force plant of aerial photos world center in the photo base of an precision photo to accurately locate geographic control points.

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE



5

es of the Air Force

surveying laid on by the rapid expansion of airplanes and its growing importance in the space age. The 8,000 professional men and women of AFPS are spread over the globe recording the history of the Air Force on film and etching the face of the earth on endless volumes of maps and charts.

Commander of the widely dispersed photographers, reporters and surveyors today is Brig. Gen. Clifford H. Ross, a 1932 West Point graduate. He succeeded Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Day in March, 1958, when General Day retired after commanding the service for nearly six years. Prior to coming to the home of AFPS, Orlando Air Force Base, Fla., General Ross served three years as commander of the 20th Air Division, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City, Mo. There the 50-year-old Kentuckian gained widespread recognition for his efforts in providing the heartland of America with a highly effective air defense network.

Ably assisting General Ross in direction of AFPS is Col. William B. Bartels, Jr., deputy commander since January 1958. Originally from, Colonel Bartels is an air logistics expert who served an impressive record during World War II in the China-Burma theater and in the Middle East during the Suez crisis.

Today, AFPS, a sub command of the Military Air Transport Service, has the plural mission of accomplishing Air Force directed photographic, cartographic, aerial photographic mapping, aerial electronic and



6



7

5. Another AFPS film being dedicated to 1958's first eleven flight at St. Louis, Mo. Thousands will then be annually processed in military and civilian agencies.

6. The photo shows shows a specially control unit which has been contributed for the purpose of controlling the launching of a missile to leave during the target.

7. Released movie makes get out for a "light" during the production of a film in the Air Force Academy. Some like there are dedicated staff in AFPS Orlando and Military studies.

8. Recruits groups from the members of the military are introduced techniques of the Military Air Transport Service AFPS Academy opened in AFPS at Orlando Air Force Base.



8



A staff file report for a major Air Force command is filed by AFCS maproom operators as part of the report and service offered to all agencies of the Air Force.

nicale site surveying requirements. To successfully carry out this myriad task, AFCS has established field units deployed around the world.

Largely in this network of units is the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center (ACIC) in St. Louis, Mo. Commanded by Col. Robert E. Hendon, ACIC is responsible for the production and distribution of all charts and navigation aid materials used by the Air Force and many other government agencies. Output of ACIC, operating the largest chart printing plant in the world, totals millions of items yearly.

The *Shogun* by Jordan Kikukawa lies to the north east of Guam. Shot to kill: AFCS ground station, home to this party during the completion of the electronic chart, enabling the Air Force to track.



Production of the center includes aeronautical charts, graphic air target materials, aeronautical information publications, maps, terrain models, evaluated intelligence on air facilities and other related cartographic products. Much of its effort is directed toward production of Air Target Materials, which are the backbone of the Strategic Air Command's swift repositioning mission capability. And, among the many publications issued by ACIC are Radio Facility Charts, Pilot's Handbook and Air Facilities Manuals, all familiar to Air Force pilots of every command.

To expedite distribution of its products to overseas theater commands, ACIC maintains extensions in the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, England, France, Spain, Japan and Guam. Another ACIC unit within the Continental United States adds to the center's mission is the library of all Air Force aerial and still photographs and operational prints maintained in Washington, D.C. for common use by the Department of Defense and other authorized agencies. The Washington unit, known as ACIC Detachment No. 1 and commanded by Col. Robert F. Craft, also provides photographic laboratory services to Department of Defense agencies in the Pentagon.

The job of providing a large part of the raw material data that goes into producing ACIC maps is the 137th Photo Mapping Group of AFCS headquartered at Turner Air Force Base, Ga. Commanded by Col. George W. Hunsbueck, the 137th's mission may be summed up as the task of "pointing a true picture of the earth's face."

Operating five squadrons, the group accomplishes its mission in KC-45, RB-50 and with the new KC-119 aircraft now being phased into the program. The four-engined prop-jet plane is a specially modified version

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE

of Lockheed Aircraft's C-130 Hercules transport. Equipped with the latest equipment for aerial photography and electronic survey techniques, the 13 BC-130s is to be turned over to the 1370th in 1959 and greatly facilitate the group's world-wide mission.

Work of the 1370th is aimed at correcting the outstanding estimation by professional geographers that no more than two to three per cent of the earth is mapped with sufficient accuracy to permit cartographers to make the type of charts necessary for guiding today's high-speed jet aircraft and missiles.

Precision in today's mapping is obtained by aerial crews through the use of an electronic surveying technique known as Hicon, a descendant in principle from World War II ground station oriented navigational systems. Accuracy of this method has provided the most productive operation of 1370th crews, that of completing the "North Atlantic Yaw" in 1956 which provided, for the first time, a geographic link between our continent and Europe. Another example of the accuracy of work being done by this APCS unit was in a survey that revealed some of the most familiar landmarks on the globe—the island of Puerto Rico, for instance—was as much as four miles away from their popularly believed locations!

More recently, ground crews have been added to APCS in the operating personnel of the 1370th. Working closely with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce and other military surveying units, APCS crews are conducting highly intricate ground surveys of launch sites for intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Better known among the multiple APCS missions is the motion picture and still photography service performed for the Air Force. With continuous dispersed world-wide, APCS is documenting on film all



Photographs are materialized from APCS aerial precision photo teams to assist together in an APCS map laboratory in the film shop toward making the conventional charts familiar to pilots and navigators.

Air Force activities of historical, news and educational value as well as recording important tests for research and study purposes.

Largest among the APCS units performing this service is the 1365th Photographic Group headquartered at Orlando Air Force Base and commanded by Lt. Col. Earl E. Fink. The group's efforts center mainly around the production of a monthly newspaper, the "Air Force News Review," shown in Air Force theaters around the world; classroom type teaching films known as film training aids; staff film reports for many Air Force commands; and giving documentary support to the Air Force Museum Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Other APCS pictorial units in the United States are the 1350th and 1352nd Photographic Squadrons. Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio,

Members of the executive staffing of the American Society of Photogrammetry and American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics are looking over the display.





An AFCS team checking an important product early requirement of the motion picture camera. One is in the right is short pointing to an example film mounted in the topographic project.

the 1350th records engineering and research tests for the Wright Air Development Center. The unit of technical photographers is commanded by Major Edgar J. Bending.

Stationed near Los Angeles, Calif., the 1352nd, commanded by Lt. Col. James F. Warendorf, is primarily concerned with photographic support of the Atomic Energy Commission, Armed Forces Special Weapons Programs and the rapidly developing Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Overseas, AFCS maintains the 1352nd Photographic Flight at Yokota Air Base, Japan, and the 1353rd Photographic Flight at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Importance of film libraries and distribution of Air Force films to units in the United States, overseas, and to the general public is assured through the operation of three centers by AFCS. Fiscal point of this activity is the 1355th Film Library Flight in St. Louis, Mo., which services all worldwide requirements and coordinates the activities of its two overseas branches at Tachikawa, Japan, serving the Pacific area, and at Chateaufort, France, for Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Adding to the diversity of AFCS units are the 1350th Air Base Group, operator of Orlando Air Force Base and commanded by Col. Albert M. Walsh, and the 1356th School Squadron which brings an entirely different field into the AFCS perspective—that of education. The 1356th, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas R. Aaron, operates the Military Air Transport Ser-

vice Non-Commissioned Officers Academy located at Orlando. The Academy has produced more than 8,000 senior NCO's from MAATS units around the world since its founding in 1955.

Historically, evolution of AFCS into a complex organization such as it is today can be traced to the closing months of World War I. At that time, the first motion pictures composed specifically as training films were commercially produced under the auspices of the U.S. Army. And, in April, 1923, the Air Service, as our Air Force was then called, authorized production of the first true aviation charts covering routes flown by military aircraft.

It was not, however, until the advent of World War II that large scale application of photography and cartography began to unfold. The almost overnight growth of an Air Corps which reached a peak of nearly two-and-a-half million men and women immediately boosted requirements in both fields. Existing facilities were greatly expanded and the training of personnel got top priority.

By the end of the war, the Army Pictorial Service, a branch of the Signal Corps, the Army Air Force 1st Motion Picture Unit at Culver City, Calif., and numerous other reconnaissance, technical photographic and combat camera units had become operational. The rapid development and working efforts of these units were graphically illustrated by the records of the 1st Motion Picture Unit which accounted for the production of some 1,300 training films by 1944.

Great strides in the production of aeronautical charts covering the world were also made during the war years. The Army Air Force's Aeronautical Chart Plant, later redesignated the Aeronautical Chart Service (ACS), was activated in 1948 at St. Louis, Mo., as an operational facility of the Map-Chart Division in Washington, D.C. Within a four year period, more than 14 million square miles of aerial photography was accomplished, establishing a firm foundation for production of charts covering the world.

Rapid demobilization of the Army and Air Forces during 1945-47 greatly reduced requirements for photography for training and other purposes, leaving the Air Force virtually without a motion picture documentary capacity. For several years only limited efforts were made by a few commands to produce motion pictures to meet their own requirements. The result was, when the Korean crisis arose, the Air Force was unprepared to meet photographic requirements.

During this same period, however, chart making activities continued. The revived interest in military preparedness in 1948, rapid technological advancements in aviation and electronics, and special attention given to strategic air offense caused a great expansion in development and production of new types of charts for air navigation.

Command supervision over the charting service changed hands from Headquarters, Army Air Force, to the Air Transport Command in 1946, Strategic Air Command in 1947 and to the Air Materiel Command in 1950. AACS changed the unit's name from ACS designation to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Service (ACIS).

In many ways similar to requirements generated by World War II, immediate demands for expansion of photographic efforts were made during the latter half of 1950. By April, 1951, the Air Photorecon Service (APS) was established at Washington, D.C., under direct control of the Chief of Staff, USAF. Amid considerable planning and growth, APS moved to Philadelphia, Pa., in November, 1951, where it established temporary headquarters. Later, in April of 1952, the fledgling service was given its present name of Air Photographic and Charting Service and joined the family of technical services administered by the Military Air Transport Service.

Meanwhile, ACTS in St. Louis was absorbed by APCS and renamed the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center (ACIC) in May, 1952. Before the end of that year, the expanding APCS moved its headquarters to the permanent site at Orlando Air Force Base.

This is APCS, its history and operations. Through the varied and universal photographic, charting and surveying activities, the command has become involved in nearly all major developments in the fast progressing Air Force for the past seven years. The space missiles circling the earth today are already being used by APCS's missile site survey people. New horizons are opening with the step past the horizon into the Space Age and its missile activities. Aero-space charts to guide manned missiles of the near future will undoubtedly be produced by APCS, and it is likely that the first companion on the moon will be an APCS man.

APS was making a New ground station control unit and an antenna to control space activity south of the 189th Photo Mapping Group being a segment of the North Atlantic pactline till over the Standard wave.



Proudly displayed by APCS is the Air Force Thunderbolt and Lightning Award trophy given to the command for "the greatest contribution to support in the field of air and space" in 1954.





Brigadier General Thomas J. Galloa

the Commander...

**AIR
RESCUE
SERVICE
(MATS)**

Welcome...

A commander of the Air Rescue Service, I wish to welcome each of you to our command. Air Rescue Service is one of a group of commands working side by side at Orlando Air Force Base to forward the best interest of the United States Air Force and our nation.

During your stay here, we hope to learn more about you as you get to know the Air Rescue Service better. The end result will be an added bit of understanding and comradeship that will enable all of us to better accomplish our respective missions.

Tom Galloa

THE squadrons of the Air Rescue Service have one primary mission—the recovery of the downed combat aviator. They are strategically located all over the world to protect the most areas over which Air Force aircraft fly. An integral part of the Military Air Transport Service, Rescue stands ready 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to commit all its equipment, staff and strength to aid those in distress wherever they may be, whenever they may be. Everywhere, men who fly know that, should trouble strike, highly-trained Rescuemen can alert to land any assistance humanly possible, anywhere, anytime.

Well commanded by General Thomas J. Duffoss, ARS has definitely established that over 7,500 persons had been found and rescued from certain death by the service since 1945. This is a most conservative statistic and in all probability represents but a fraction of the actual total. In addition, Air Rescue Service has directly averted a confirmed total of over 51,200 people and saved over 80 aircraft from destruction.

Since organized, Rescuemen have flown 68,000 different missions of mercy and logged 256,340 flying hours for the sole purpose of seeking and saving downed flyers, accident victims and the survivors of a variety of natural disasters. Not included in these hours and missions are thousands of other flown over the years on escort and orbit type missions. Somewhere in the world every day of the year Rescue is called on to fly this precautionary type mission just to be on the scene should serious trouble develop. Should an aircraft in difficulty be forced to ditch or crash land, Rescue experts will be on hand to render instant assistance.

None of the above statistics include the countless thousands of persons placed aboard aircraft that ARS has intercepted and escorted to safety. Nor is mention made of the aircraft in which Rescue—as a routine matter—has supplied radio and navigational aid enabling them to reach their destinations without difficulty. Every year the American taxpayer is saved untold millions of dollars by precautionary flights of this nature. The highly trained personnel whose lives are saved are priorities.

It is not only the person who receives Rescue's humanitarian aid—often heroic—assistance. Rescue personnel have made headlines repeatedly for heroic work in the face of natural disasters. The majority of these disasters involved people of other countries and the exploits of Rescuemen have developed bonds of friendship that will never be broken. In the English and Dutch flood disaster in 1953, Rescue is credited with saving thousands of people.

In the Netherlands, Rescue flew Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard themselves over all the flood areas. On occasion the Queen actually ordered her people into the helicopters to be saved.

In England American Third Class Rein Lanning personally saved 27 people at the risk of his own life and was awarded the George Cross, England's second highest medal for valor. He also won the undying gratitude of the British people.

In February 1947 Rescue participated in its first major flood action when the Marne River flooded in

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE



Rescuers of the Rescuemen squadron of the Air Rescue Service in the M-16 "Skimmer" helicopter hoist off in distress men after completing another rescue in "That Others May Live."

In the Spring of 1954, Brigadier General Thomas J. Duffoss, Commander, Air Rescue Service, moved his headquarters from Washington, D.C., to Orlando, Florida. The move was part of an overall plan to decentralize some of the military headquarters clustered in the Washington area in the case of atomic attack. Headquarters, ARS has been pleased to remain here ever since.



A more reliable ally, ABE, to transport the aging father of a Philippine nurse to a Manila hospital illustrates the command's capability of

using many others besides the Navy personnel—and a knack at executing international missions.



The vessel as a specialty of ABE is demonstrated as it salvages from a war transfer from the U.S. Navy Light Reg. LST-178 provided

as a craft off the coast of Okinawa. It was a race against time as burning oil-fueled water right there again, flooding the vessel.



Colonel Van H. Slagden

the Commander...

**4504th
MISSILE
TRAINING
WING
(TAC)**

Welcome...

WE of the 4504th Missile Training Wing of the Tactical Air Command extend our welcome to you as you arrive to assume new duties, or just to visit, Orlando Air Force Base.

It is my wish, as commander of the Missile Training Wing, that each of you regardless of your assigned unit here feel free to visit our activities so that we might become better acquainted. Our personnel are ready to assist you in any manner to make your stay, whether it be a day or three years, more pleasant.

Van H. Slagden

Pioneers In Missile Training

Tactical missile crews stationed on the Free World perimeters in Germany, France and Korea are kept supplied with professionally repaired launch tubes by one Air Force unit, the 4504th Missile Training Wing headquartered at Orlando Air Force Base since October, 1955.

The 1500 men of the 4504th, a unit of the Tactical Air Command, 9th Air Force, comprise the training center for the Air Force's world-wide tactical missile concept. Graduates from Air Force schools specializing in electronics, mechanics and other skills are sent here to be welded into competent combat-ready assemblies, launch and guidance teams for the operational TM-60 Matador and new TM-78 Mace missiles.

Following the training program here, teams are deployed to overseas operational locations where missiles stand in constant readiness, just a few minutes of fuel count-down remaining, to strike back at any aggressor.

Procedures of transporting, assembling and mounting on the Matador and Mace are constantly being practiced by the crews in training behind the closely guarded fences of the two Missile Wing compounds at OAFB.

The big birds arrive by rail, rail or air from the manufacturer, the Martin Baltimore Company, and the assembly teams get their first practice. Assembled and mounted on the giant trailers which double as zero-length launch pads, and accompanied by the necessary accessory vans for fuel field assembly and guidance, the missiles are ready for the simulated launch activities leading up to the real test-off at Cape Canaveral, or Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

Launch crews practice their count-down procedures with the whine of accessory engines mingling with the roar of the missiles' jet engines run up to nearly full power on the launch tracks. Meanwhile, in the hangars, assembly crews memorize every bolt, each plug, every fuel and hydraulic connection vital to the missile's operation under combat conditions.

Guidance crews are busy too, tracking Tactical Air Command F-105s, B-57s and T-33s on simulated missile runs to designated targets.

Culminating the weeks of training of the three crews, the entire team moves to the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral for actual launchings. There, the missiles are guided over the Atlantic Ocean and "dumped" on pinpointed targets. After successful launchings, the crews are ready for over-1000 assignments.

Mainstay of the tactical missile program and the missile involved in the majority of the training at OAFB is the Matador. It is powered by a J-45 jet engine at speeds in excess of 650 miles per hour. About the same size as a jet fighter, the nuclear warhead carrying missile is rated for its mobility, being transportable into forward battle zones on the special launch trailers; its reliability and accurate guidance system which is ground controlled.

In the summer of 1958 the new Mace, which had been under development by TAC for some time, was introduced to the 4504th. The first operational crews began training with the big brother to the Matador to ready the all-weather, instantaneous retaliatory missile for overseas operation.

Slightly larger than the Matador, the Mace operates on a self-contained guidance system which decreases its vulnerability and enables it to fly at extremely low altitudes evading enemy radar nets.

Its mobility is increased by the MB-1 "Sparrow-catcher" carriers whose huge, low pressure tires can follow their way through mud, snow or desert sand.

Operating in its vital specialized area, the 4504th Missile Training Wing activities support a weapons system with a potential exceeding the total destructive effects of all World War II bombing efforts.



Training for the Missile Men



Early and easy to go the T-44s these guided missile jetties stay on the T-44 transport vehicle that can transport it through desert

road, saving and costs to front line combat positions for the last enemy generation of an enemy's defense.



Training in the assembly of the T-44s these guided missile jetties stay on the T-44 transport vehicle that can transport it through desert

ing Wing making missile runs for 24 hour duty on the frontier of the free world's defense.



MAFIC 101 "Carpenter" was under the USAF's longest lease.



Ronald Robert L. Carr

City of ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Welcome . . .

YOU are cordially welcomed to be a part of the progressive and rapidly growing "City Beautiful." We feel it an honor to be able to host each member of the Air Force that is sent here to do a part of the job of providing our nation with a strong defense.

Many of our cultural, recreational and service facilities of our city are at your disposal. We urge your participation in our civic life as you live here with a part of Orlando as the nation's long standing, idealistic efforts that you bring forth for other areas will benefit us as well, and we feel sure that we will be able to help you in your personal growth as a citizen.

Yours truly,

Ronald R. Carr Mayor

City of WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Welcome . . .

IT is an extreme pleasure to welcome you to Winter Park. You will find that our folks have that "back home" next-door friendliness.

We appreciate Orlando personnel here in Winter Park, and recognize the formidable part played by Orlando Air Force Base in the rapid development of our town. We are proud of the part each of you play in the social and economic life of our community and are proud to have you with us.

There is a place for you in any activity that you would choose to be associated. We are both proud and jealous of "our town" with its folks, trees and inequality and feel sure you will be too.

Again, welcome to Winter Park.



A progressive bank
GROWING WITH
ORLANDO



FUTURE LOCATION
501 NORTH ORANGE AVENUE

AUTO FINANCING
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
MORTGAGE LOANS
CHARGE CARDS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
SAFE DEPOSIT
CHRISTMAS CLUBS

We invite you to bank with us
Complete banking facilities—
Plus new departments:
FLORIDA NATIONAL CHARGE CARDS
FLORIDA CHECK CREDIT ACCOUNTS

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
IN **ORLANDO**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FLORIDA NATIONAL CREDIT UNION



Present Location
1 NORTH ORANGE AVE.



City of Orlando Dept. of Recreation photo

Central Florida's

A Great Place

Orlando's progressive municipal government has set up a recreation department that takes full advantage of the favorable climate.

Fifteen softball fields and seven baseball diamonds are provided, and during each summer season the department organizes 90 softball teams and 90 baseball teams for all ages of girls, boys and men.

In winter the department organizes from 50 to 60 basketball teams which use the 17 outdoor courts and six indoor courts owned and operated by the city. Other recreation facilities include nine outdoor and two indoor volleyball courts.

The city recently opened to the public two new swimming pools and maintains qualified lifeguards



Orlando Recreation Department photo

for Growing Up

on duty. Further, the city supports three public swimming beaches, and is developing a fourth.

Added to this are the many natural facilities which seem designed especially for children. The numerous lakes sprinkled generously throughout the immediate area provide excellent water playgrounds for the young fry. And as one Orlando seven-year-old can tell you, there's but one thing that's more fun than water skiing and that's looking a boss that may be one-quarter to one-third your own weight.



City of Orlando Courtesy of Commerce photo



Courtesy Orlando Courtesy of Commerce photo



Great shade under a Gumbo tree

It's a Great Place For Growing Old Too

The City of Orlando offers wholesome entertainment and recreational activity to suit the tastes of just about everyone. There is water-skiing sport or golfing and you're almost sure to find it in or near the city.

If you like golf, there are a number of excellent courses nearby. Although most are closed to all but members and their guests, two are open to the public.



Some looting at Orlando's Sunshine Park



Archery at the Orlando Bowmen's Club

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE

Central Florida

Land of Outdoor Living

Central Florida has a mean annual temperature that's never more than 72.6 degrees. It's a climate that's made for outdoor living and outdoor playing.

Orange County, for example, has an average winter temperature of 65.3, an average summer temperature of 79.2. And, a greater part of the county's annual precipitation of 40.2 inches falls in the warmer months of July, August and September. These short summer showers usually come in the late afternoon or early evening and serve as a natural air conditioner.

It's a climate made for year-round patio entertaining, for golfing, swimming, fishing and other activities dependent on warmth and sunshine.



Alone and alone: Florida State Water Control photo.



Golfing in Florida requires no "water" holes.



Warmer Orlando County of Commerce photo.



Year-round water skiing is fun for the whole family.

Climate and water conditions perfect for fighting black flies.

INSECT AND GUIDE

Section V

Dubedrad Country Club, with an 18-hole course, charges \$3 on weekdays and \$4 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Pine Hills Country Club is a nine-hole course with greens fees of \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 at other times.

The Orlando Country Club, Winter Park Country Club, Rolling Hills Country Club and Big Pine Country Club all have 18-hole courses but are open to members and guests only.

For military personnel and their dependents who desire to play, nearby McCoy AFB has a nine-hole course. Fees are \$3 per month for an individual and \$4 per month for family memberships. Single time rates are 75 cents on weekdays and \$1 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Clubs and carts are available for a small rental fee.

For tennis players the City of Orlando's Department of Recreation maintains 18 tennis courts.

For bowlers there are a number of commercial establishments in the surrounding area; automatic equipment is standard. Also, Sunshine Park in downtown Orlando is open for lawn bowling Monday through Saturday.

In addition to lawn bowling, Sunshine Park is the headquarters of the Orlando Shuffleboard Club. This organization welcomes visitors and new members. There are also facilities there for rague, croquet, bridge, chess and horseshoes.

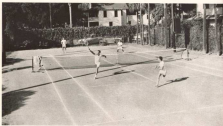
During the winter season the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce arranges for these and parties each week in the Chamber Building.



Inspects golfing at nearby McCoy AFB

The C of C also sponsors weekly dances and entertainment programs for winter visitors and residents in the Municipal Auditorium.

Miscellaneous activities also available include archery at the Orlando Bowman's Club, boating on nearby lakes, swimming in the two municipally-owned pools and various lakes, roller skating at the Orlando Caliseum, stock car races, water skiing, and wrestling matches at the American Legion Arena.



The City of Orlando owns and operates 18 tennis courts for the public.

Rod or Gun

There's Fun in the Sun

Florida fishing is—in a word—incomparable.

If it's fresh water species you're after, Greater Orlando's 2,000 nearby lakes and the St. Johns River supply copious quantities of large-mouth bass, bream, perch, pike, redear sunfish, crappie, catfish, stump-nocker andhead.

A variety of methods for taking game fish are permitted with both casting and trolling for and using the most popular and most productive. But fly fishing, particularly for bass and bream, is gaining slowly but steadily in favor.

Ask a hundred Florida fishermen what type bait they use and 50 will probably agree by one or more artificial lures while the other 50 will be equally sold on live baits. All this seems to prove is that these hungry gamefish will snap at anything.

Among the most popular artificials are the weighted feathered spinners, jerk, and soft and flexible plastic and worms. And, of course, no salt-water angler would be caught without top-water plugs for those early mornings and twilight evenings when jumping and rolling baits make a Florida lake sound like the splashing in a swimming pool on kid's day.

Near or on the top of the live bait popularity list are the old stand-bys—worms. One or two on a small hook are surefire bream killers while a goby of worms on a large hook that's allowed to settle to the bottom has been responsible for the hooking of more than one ten-pound bass. Baiting close to the worms is a live bait are streamers which can be caught with a very small hook and tossed quickly in any lake. Hook a lively shiner in some non-still spot like the tip, bank or through the weeds, then drop it in the water and leave yourself.

As in most states, fishing licenses are required for fresh water angling, but Florida fees are among the lowest and you can get your permit at almost any tackle shop. State students—and servicemen stationed here—are considered in this category—pay \$2.50 per year. Both residents and non-residents can obtain three-day licenses for \$1.75 and fourteen-day tickets for \$3.75.

Daily bag limit is 41. You can take eight bass, water pickered (fresh water jack) and a combination of 25 panfish (speckled perch and bream).

SALT WATER FISHING

No licenses and no limits apply on salt water fishing and there's plenty of these fish to be had. Nearest point is about 50 miles east in the Titusville-Cocoa



The most of fish are taken from a lake, on the lake.



Florida State Water Bureau photo

Trotter fishing is only a few hours away.

and area. Sea trout (weakfish), drum, sheepshead and redfish are taken from the Indian and Banana rivers while sea trout, bluefish, drum and triplicate can be taken from Crystal River. If you've got a boat, the mochanet and longfish can be caught about two to three miles outside of the harbor. Most of this area is on the flats, so a 10-foot or longer boat can be used with reasonable safety.

But if you're boatless and crave some sea bass, the surf along the ocean beaches in this area can serve up some mighty good fishing. And there's a good possibility of hooking into a pompano, too.

Furthermore, there are three or four party boats which leave Crystal Harbor every morning. For about \$5 per person they'll take you out 25 miles to grouper and snapper waters.

Further south—about eight miles below Melbourne and some 80 miles from Orlando—there's Sebastian Inlet. Here the Banana and Indian rivers merge and empty into the ocean. And here you can take sea trout, drake, sheepshead, triplicate, bluefish, redfish and snook. Occasionally—but rarely—fishermen in this area will take tarpon as well.

But if you won't be satisfied with anything but tarpon and want to improve your chances, the Tampa-St. Petersburg area will afford you an opportunity and it's only a little over 100 miles away.

Among salt water anglers there's just about the same amount of controversy over what type boat to use as there is among the fresh water buffs. But you'll

find that more salt water men prefer the live and cut bait. Live shiner is generally recommended as a catch-all while cut mullet is a standby for sea bass. Another good sea bass bait is sand fleas.

Among the artificial lures used are jigs and the Zane Spook—a floating plug that can be found in almost any Florida's tackle box.

HUNTING

Caught in the shadow of Florida's magnificent fishing, hunting has been relatively unpublicized. More than three million acres are open to public hunting, and on this land you can bag deer, squirrel, fox, raccoon, wildcat, otter, panther, bear, possum, harkney, quail and dove.

Licenses for taking game may be obtained by making application to the State of Florida Game and Fish Commission in Tallahassee. Fees for residents and nonresidents stationed in the state are \$2 for hunting in county of residence, \$4.50 for hunting in other than home county and \$1.50 for a state license. For non-residents, the fees are considerably higher.

Dates for hunting vary from year to year and area to area and are set by a meeting of the Commission, but generally the season extends from about mid-September to mid-January. Official announcements are usually made around the middle of July.

For hunters who want to sharpen up their shooting between seasons, the Orlando Gun Club is open to visitors.



Hunting's good, but unlike these hunters, snake hunts or fogging should be rare.

There's a Lot To See



Ben White Raceway

Orlando is also the winter training home for more than 500 of the world's top trainers and jockeys.

From November until May they're off and running at Ben White Raceway. Admission to this city-owned track is free and visitors can get information at the east end of the oval.

Named for a famous trainer who chose Orlando as a training headquarters in 1924, the raceway has grown from modest beginnings to a racing world-famous winter haven.

Big League Baseball

Each spring the birds fly north and the Washington Senators fly south to begin training in Orlando. First come the pitchers in February, followed by the rest of the team about a week later. Exhibition games they played 18 in '59 began early in March. General admission is \$1.50 with special rates for servicemen.

But it wasn't always thus. Back in 1935, Orlando was the training camp for the Brooklyn Dodgers while Clark Griffith's Senators trained at Bloom, Miss. It might have remained so if there hadn't been a rift between Orlando city officials and the Dodger front office. And even so, it might have remained unchanged if there hadn't been a Dodger third baseman named Joe Seipp. Seipp, who later started a baseball training school in Orlando, mentioned the question to Buckie Harris who was then managing the Senators. Harris got Seipp to talk to Griffith who in turn talked to Orlando officials and the rest is history. The Washington team came in the spring of 1936, liked it and kept coming.





Tangerine Bowl and Tangerine Week

On New Year's night of each year comes the climax of Orlando's Tangerine Week—the Tangerine Bowl football game. Sponsored by the B.P.O.E. 18190, the game usually draws a capacity crowd of 10,000. Pro-

ceeds go to charity.

Other highlights of Tangerine Week include a beauty contest, outdoor roller boat regatta, fishing contest and many other similar activities.



Greyhound Racing and Jai Alai

North of Orlando, on Highway 17/92, the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club holds nightly greyhound competitions from about the middle of December through the end of March. Every night except Sunday the mechanical rubber is started at 20:10; and on Wednesdays and Saturdays there are matinees at 14:00 as well. Pari-mutuel betting is permitted at this com-

pletely enclosed track. General admission is 50 cents with special rates to servicemen.

In this same area the largest jai-alai fronton in the world is scheduled to open soon. It will have a seating capacity of 5,000 and it will cost approximately \$1.5 million to build. Pari-mutuel betting will be permitted as well.

Orlando Centennial Fountain



Orlando Centennial Fountain, night

A favorite spot in Orlando—particularly on a night when there's to be an outdoor band concert—is beautiful Lake Eola with its colorful, ever-changing Centennial Fountain.

Sixty feet in diameter and 18 feet high, the fountain is illuminated by a unique lighting system which employs both incandescent underwater floodlights and fluorescent lamps. The 64 underwater floodlights are red, blue and amber and are wired to show separate solid colors which gradually blend to show all colors of the rainbow. More than three miles of wiring and extremely complicated circuitry are required to produce the complete sequence which runs 18 minutes.

Seven sets of nozzles are spaced evenly around the lower basin which features a plexiglass rim with colored lighting. A blue-green plexiglass dome, lighted from the inside, extends to the upper basin which contains the main nozzles for water display.

Water effects provide for a continuing change of jets and sprays with additional water added to flow over the rim of the basins. The water sequence lasts six minutes and uses 2,900 gallons of water each minute.

The Centennial Fountain was built for the City of Orlando through its municipally-owned Orlando Utilities Commission after support for the project was developed among civic and business leaders within the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

Permanent pilings for the huge structure were poured on the site in Lake Eola by first driving 28 60-foot-long steel cylinders. These were filled with concrete and when this had set the reinforced concrete horizontal members were placed on top. A total of 120 tons of concrete were barged to the site to complete the structure. Depth of water at the fountain site is 24 feet.

It's a "must see" for newcomers and a familiar, welcome sight for older residents.

Administration

The City of Orlando is governed by a mayor and four commissioners elected by popular vote.

The city is divided into four districts and a representative from each district is elected to the council. The mayor acts as the chairman of the council and conducts all meetings. The present administrative group consists of Mayor Robert S. Carr, Commissioners George A. Barker, Jr., Commissioner John B. Hawkins, Commissioner W. M. Sanderlin, and Commissioner William H. Strickland.

In the administration of the municipality, the city has over 800 full time employees and officials, exclusive of school personnel.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL:

Domestic sewage disposal is processed by a new, modern sewage treatment plant which is adequate to take care of present needs plus the future needs up to an approximate increase of 100% over the present.

Orlando has 242.71 miles of sanitary sewers and 41.29 miles of storm sewers.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL:

Approximately 182 men are employed in the collection and incineration of garbage and other burnable wastes. Thirty-nine trucks are used in the collection service.

Garbage and such wastes are collected twice weekly in residential sections by the city and daily in commercial areas, where needed. The city operates a modern incinerating plant with a capacity of over 100 tons daily.

POLICE PROTECTION:

The Orlando police force consists of 88 uniformed policemen, 20 detectives, 3 police women and 5 motor



Orlando's new City Hall is indicative of its modern municipal government.

checkers. The department has 35 patrol cars, 15 motorcycles equipped with radio and four parking machines. Over 48 uniformed police reserves are maintained to assist the regular force when necessary. The department also has 21 guards for public school crossings.

FIRE PROTECTION:

The Orlando Fire Department is made up of 98 firemen employed full time, 12 pieces of fire-fighting equipment and five stations. All mobile equipment carries three-way radio sets and the department operates its own broadcasting station. Number of fire hydrants, 1,046; number of fire alarm boxes, 184; insurance rating, N.B.F.U., Class 4.

CITY STREETS:

Of the city's 406.11 miles of streets, 252.96 miles are paved with either brick or asphalt.



Accepted city contracting machines in fact in process.

Accepted city contracting machines in fact in process.



Orlando fire fighting potential is huge modern and efficient.

Orlando fire fighting potential is huge modern and efficient. The Chief Firefighter's well-equipped department also conducts fire prevention campaigns.



Orlando Historical Board photo
First Presbyterian Church

Education And Religion

Education is more than pretty classrooms and school buildings—that's obvious. But when you can find a place that will give your children a good education in modern facilities, then you've got something—and you'll find just that combination in Orange County.

A total of 12 schools handle Orange County's annual enrollment of 45,000 children or an average of 625 enrollments per school. And because of the rapid growth of the Orlando area most of the structures there are of relatively recent vintage. In addition to the public school system there are three parochial schools, four private establishments, five business

Bellini College—home of Book Festival



Orange-South Orlando of Tomorrow photo



Basic School Number of Orange photo.

Typical elementary school. The one's only a mile from OAAE.

schools and three schools for retarded and handicapped children in or near Orlando. Segregation is accepted and practiced.

For families with children about to leave high school there are two nearby institutions of higher learning.

Rollins College at Winter Park is an independent, co-educational liberal arts college with an enrollment limited by choice. It offers the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music Degrees. It is fully accredited. It is the only member of the College Entrance Examination Board in Florida, the American Council of Education and National Association of Schools of Music.

Ever since it was founded in 1885, Rollins has contributed to the cultural tone of the community. The college chapel is the scene of the noted Bach Festival each March.

Orlando Junior College is an independent, co-educational institution offering the first two years of

college work. It was chartered as a non-profit corporation in 1947. The college year is composed of two semesters and a two-month summer session. It is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

RELIGION

Greater Orlando today has more than 100 churches keeping pace with the area's rapid growth.

All these trace a humble beginning in the middle of the 19th century. Many of the city's church buildings today are considered among the most beautiful and grand in the state.

Seeks represented include: Adventist, Alliance, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Christian Science, Church of Brethren, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Evangelical, Four Square, Friends, Hebrew, Lutheran Day Squares, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Spiritualist, Unitarian.

Winter Park

Winter Park is an important part of the greater Orlando area adjoining Orlando Air Force Base.

It is said that this is a community with a Southern climate and a Northern atmosphere. The city itself was founded by New Englanders primarily as a winter resort, but since 1940 it has grown and prospered and is now a year-round community. Many winter residents do close their homes in the summer but the delightful climate with a 15-25 degree drop in night temperature is attracting more and more families into making this their permanent home.

There is a rather large colony of retired military personnel living here. Many of the top figures whose names have been headlines in military affairs for the past many years are residents of Winter Park. In fact, you can walk down any shaded street and expect to meet a person once prominent in the world of finance, industry or the arts.

One is immediately conscious of Winter Park's culture and gracious beauty. The inhabitants do care about the finer things and this is evidenced wherever one goes in the city. Residents reside in their lovely homes, apartments or hotel-suites and enjoy the beauty of life by attending the legitimate theatre, concerts or the various sports offered by the lakes in the vicinity such as swimming, boating, sailing and water skiing. There are also golf courses in the area.

The walks are shaded with ancient towering trees and there are quiet, hidden gardens where one may enjoy lunch or tea, browse or shop for gifts or gourmet foods.

There is a dignity and severity about Winter Park. Here you will not find the fast pace of some resort cities but you will find that this community is warm, gracious and friendly, with a cordial spirit of neighborliness.

One of the beautiful lake scenes that abound around Winter Park's many well-maintained lakes of water.



Reel Mollie Shell Museum—The late Dr. James H. Reel, for many years Chairman of the Board of the United States Pharmacopoeia, collected his first shell on February 18, 1888, at Key West, while on a sailboat tour of the Florida Islands. Until his death in 1945, Dr. Reel collected and purchased shells from every part of the world with the intention of compiling a beautiful, interesting and educational exhibit for the general public.

Dr. Winlow L. Molins, lifelong friend of Dr. Reel, with his wife presented Rollins College with the beautiful Mediterranean-type stuccoed building designed and constructed for the express purpose of housing his friend's wonderful shell collection. Dr. Reel presented his fine collection to Rollins College with the stipulation that it be opened to the general public. Since his death many more private collections have been obtained by the museum, creating one of the largest collections of varied shells on display in the new world.



Water Park adds its note of "The City of Flowers" to the more formal museum which sits, occupying acres near shimmering waters.



Maitland

Maitland is located north of the underpass on highways 17-92 on the immediate border of Winter Park, five miles north of the center of Orlando, and continues to the north Orange County line.

This is Central Florida's oldest town. Its history began in 1839 when it was Fort Maitland of the Seminole Indian wars. Essentially suburban, the town flows out on either side of U.S. Highway 17-92 presenting residents with home sites on a dozen sparkling spring-fed lakes through the rolling citrus belt. To live in the town means that swimming, fishing, boating and water skiing are an everyday affair.

Many of the Armed Forces personnel have lived in Maitland while stationed in the area, only to return here to raise their families after retirement. Some 17 subdivisions have been built in Maitland or far immediate borders within the last three years. The town's Planning and Zoning Commission have controlled these areas to preserve the natural beauty of the town and protect the well-being of the citizens.

With a population of just 4,000, the town has its own fire library, art galleries, shopping center, fire department, police department, year-round recreational programs, teen center, scout organizations, Little League Baseball Club, Garden Club, Women's Club, Lions Club and Civic Association.

Maitland is easily accessible to other towns, churches of all denominations, and five minutes from Rollins College and its surrounding activities.

In the very near future the construction of a new grade and junior high school will be started. At present high school students are taken by bus to the Winter Park High School.

At the Research Art Center, a beautifully gardened cluster of artist quarters and galleries, a new exhibit of art is shown each month. This is open to the public without charge. Across the street from the galleries is an outdoor chapel, the scene of many weddings. This was built and created by the late Andie Smith,



designer of the Distinguished Service Cross used by our country's Armed Forces.

Mid-Florida Golf Course

Only eight miles north of Orlando is an ideal spot of unique beauty—the Mid-Florida Golf Course—with an abundance of pines and oaks, rolling terrain, scenic spring-fed ponds.

The course is fully sprinkled and planted with the finest improved strains of Bermuda grass on tees, fairways and greens. Designed for maximum enjoyment, the course includes four water and eight dog-leg holes. Large tees have been especially constructed plus the addition of separate ladies' tees where required. The course can be extended from a moderate 1800 yards for the ladies to 7000 yards to test the skill of the tournament professional. A large practice area and putting green are included. For your added convenience there are short distances between greens and tees, abundant drinking fountains and accessible spin shelves.



Played wherever golf course 9 Acacia—one of Florida's most beautiful

The club house provides ample locker and shower facilities and is highlighted by the "Duffer's Den," a spacious glass-enclosed lounge, bar and snack area. Adjoining is a completely equipped pro shop. Instruction, repairs, clubs, balls and accessories and golf carts are all available from the genial pro, Terry De Mars.

Below—One of Midland's 12 lakes which encircle the town





Points of Interest

Weeki Wachee Spring

Weeki Wachee Spring—approximately 90 miles west of Orlando—is a popular Florida attraction. Performers are seated six feet below the water and peer through plate-glass windows. The show features "mermaids" who demonstrate how breathing, perform ballet routines, enjoy an underwater picnic lunch and dive 100 feet into the ball of the spring. Other attractions at the spring include a jungle cruise, an aerial garden and an exhibit of tropical insects. Motel and restaurant facilities are open to the public.



Silver Springs

Silver Springs—a little over 80 miles northwest of Orlando—is a scenic wonderland famous the world over. Its crystal clear waters have been used in countless underwater motion pictures and many millions of visitors have taken their first in-person look at underwater life aboard one of the fleet of glass-bottomed boats.

The public is invited to swim in spring-fed waters that remain at 72 degrees throughout the year. Towels and lockers may be rented.

Other attractions at Silver Springs include Ross Allen's Raptor Institute, a museum of antique cars and coaches, a deer farm and a five-mile scenic cruise by boat. Restaurant and gift shops are open to the public.

Cypress Gardens

Cypress Gardens—60 miles south of Orlando—is, as the name implies, a true garden spot in Florida. Electric boats cruise through the winding lagoons bordered by colorful plants and flowers imported from all parts of the world. At the peak of the Azalea season in early spring the Gardens draw hundreds of thousands of visitors for this sight alone.





Four water-ski shows are presented daily and feature races skiing by the Aquanoids and acrobatics and high jumps by male members of the group.

Sanlando Springs

Nine miles north of Orlando, Sanlando Springs has a white sand beach and a swimming pool that make for great swimming and sunbathing. The springs supply 14 million gallons of crystal clear water a day at a constant temperature of 72 degrees. Grounds are extensively planted in tropical and semi-tropical vegetation in a setting of aged oaks and stately palms.

DIRECTORY AND GUIDE

Clematis Tower

Clematis Tower is located on U.S. Highway 27, one mile north of Florida 50. It was built by vitamin C and Florida tourism and stands as a memorial to the magnificent citrus industry and to free enterprise. It looms as a giant map back very near the geographic as well as the population center of the state. One may take a smooth elevator ride to the observation decks. The impact of the view is an experience long to be remembered. Be sure to bring your camera.

Cavilan bells chime the quarter-hour and play selected numbers on the half-hour. Recitals are scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

A modern air-conditioned restaurant and cocktail lounge, overlooking acres of lakes and orange groves, are desirable for the hungry or thirsty traveler. There also are a gift shop, soda fountain and post office.

Bok Singing Tower

This singing tower at Lake Wales, with its exquisitely landscaped grounds, is situated on the highest point in Florida. It was given to the people of America by Edward Bok, a man who loved nature and all beauty. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. all year. A donation recital program is held from June 15 through September 15, December 1 through April 30, each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Scenic Boat Tours

A scenic cruise through the "Woods of America" is one of the large, spacious 25-passenger cruises in a MUST while visiting this area. In one hour and 15 minutes one may pass through four lakes and winding jungle canals. Boats leave the dock every 15 to 30 minutes from 10 a.m. daily and from 1 p.m. on Sundays. Moonlight and charter trips can be arranged for special groups and there are river fishing boats and motor for rent. You will see many lovely homes, cottages, bridges, cypress knees and trees and many more exciting and interesting objects on these cruises.

Where to Dine

Angelbilt Hotel

The Angelbilt Hotel, located near everything in downtown Orlando, wishes to further your dining pleasure in their Plantation Lounge where your favorite drink is served, along with excellent food. There is also their Florida Dining Room, and for those in a hurry their Coffee Shop. If a private dining room is preferred, they will be happy to arrange your party in one of their attractive meeting rooms. These are ideal for luncheons, cocktail parties, buffets or dinner parties. Service and hospitality are outstanding features of the Angelbilt.

Chastain's Restaurant

One of the pleasing features of Chastain's is that you may eat your own steak! Imagine being able to eat your steak just the way you like it! Old Southern favorites and honey are plentiful as well as their own delicious pastries. Want to take some treats home—order a big sack of homemade doughnuts. Seafood is a specialty of the house. The prices in all instances are moderate. No parking problem here as a large garage is available for guests. What more can one ask for? This may well become your favorite spot to dine.

Driftwood Cafeteria

Dorsey Driftwood says: "Solving the military personnel in this area, Driftwood Cafeteria, 1840 East Colonial, extends a cordial invitation to enjoy truly delicious meals served in attractive, tastefully decorated surroundings. Nothing but the finest meats and vegetables are served, all prepared fresh daily. Broods and pastries are baked in our own ovens, with tender, loving care. Even the salads at Driftwood Cafeteria receive individual attention. So anxious are we to please you and your family that on your initial visit, each child between twelve and three receives a Dorsey Driftwood button. When it is an succeeding visit, and the second dessert is free! Service at Driftwood Cafeteria is swift, but in the event that you are waiting to meet friends, relax in the comfort of our place and lobby. Forget about parking problems. A free parking lot accommodates 400 cars. The doors are opened every morning at 11 for lunch served until 2:15 p.m. Dinner hours are from 4 'til 8 p.m. There is a private dining room for 25 to 150 people for banquets, luncheons and special dinners. Reservations are required, of course. Squadron parties, Women's Club luncheons and dinners, and all military personnel parties will receive special attention."

Gary's Duck Inn

Gary's Duck Inn is south of Orlando, "the city beautiful," on Highways 17-92 and 440. This is the largest seafood house in Central Florida, serving over 250,000 pounds annually, which insures freshness. Gary's serves over 110,000 pounds of Florida lobster alone. Extending over a period of the past 14 years, their volume has increased 111 per cent. There is a seating capacity for over 300 and a medium-priced menu serving quality and quantity with excellent service. Gary's Duck Inn is air conditioned, there is ample parking, a cocktail bar and postage grade service. A variety of foods are served, including country style chicken, steaks and other sea foods. If you like their "hush puppies" ask for the recipe at Gary's Duck Inn.

Grandma's Kitchen—Farm Dinners

Grandma's Kitchen will take you back to your childhood and memories of homing farm goodness. Remember the very aroma of Grandma's pies and pastries, not to mention her biscuits and honey? Think of the goodness of her skillet-broiled chicken, juicy home steak and her way with green-fresh fish. It's a atmosphere is informal and you may make arrangements for special groups of from 10 to 100 to be served in a private dining room. There are Story Book menus for the children.

Red Dragon

Is your mouth watering for Chinese food—are you in the mood for the exotic or just plain bored with American cooking? Are you too tired or too busy to cook a meal? The Red Dragon will prepare to order authentic Chinese dishes to come out. You can just relax and serve on your lounge in your own or a friend's home. Remember, Chinese food is fun for parties, too.

Medine's Restaurant and Delicatessen

Medine's is jointly famous for their superb cheese cake and also for their capon pies. These pure authentic New York Kasher delicatessen foods in an atmosphere exquisitely clean and attractive. Their food is the very top quality. In fact, Medine's is the preferred restaurant of its type in this area. They will serve you anything from a snack, a sandwich or a full-course dinner. Another factor that makes Medine's so popular is that they honor American Express credit cards. So if you are thinking of delicious Kasher food, Medine's is the place to go.

Villa Nova

The Villa Nova is not just a restaurant and cocktail lounge, it is a tradition . . . family, that is. Papa Joe D'Agostino, Mom, Tony and Joe, Jr., will welcome you as an old friend. Papa Joe especially welcomes all military personnel as he himself is an old soldier. Here you will have delicious Italian and American food in a warm friendly atmosphere—served as only Mom and Papa Joe know how. You will feel like one of the family in no time at all. Have a cocktail in the very attractive lounge and listen to entertainment every night at the Strawberry Blonde and Hammond organ. You are certain to make this one of your favorite haunts.

Where to Stay

Davis Park Motel

Davis Park Motel is located in the heart of Orlando overlooking Park Lake. It is recommended by AAA. Many features make this motel an ideal place to stay, such as: ice cubes for those cool, refreshing drinks; foam rubber mattresses, air conditioning or heat—you select the temperature you want, TV lounge where you can relax and enjoy the show, play

games or read; rooms—officiaries—suites; room telephones; family plan with no charge for children under 12 years. The accommodations are popularly priced with rates by the day, week, month or season. Reservations are advised.

Lake Dot Motel

Lake Dot Motel facing beautiful Lake Dot, one-half block off Highway 50 and 17-92, invites you to visit its quiet surroundings. This motel is only a short distance from Orlando's city center. You will find electric heat, air conditioning, tile baths, rooms with or without kitchens. Television sets are supplied. Lake Dot Motel is recommended by AAA. Mr. H. K. Cameron, owner-manager, welcomes military personnel.

Orlando Motor Lodge

Orlando Motor Lodge on lovely Lake Rowena is the first motel in the city built on U.S. Highway 17-92, 1825 North Mills Street, Orlando. Here you will find a swimming pool, restaurant, kitchens, air conditioning, fishing, family units, telephones in each room. Mr. Joseph Insano, the builder and owner of Orlando Motor Lodge, states emphatically, "We welcome military personnel."

Where to Buy or Build Your Home

Dartwyler Shores

Dartwyler Shores is best described as a "Garden Spot for Homes." The tropical beauty of the former Dartwyler Nursery nestled along the south side of lovely Lake Conway provides the ultimate of nature's enchantment.

Homes in Dartwyler's Shores are individually designed, each distinct in character, style, plan, color, anticipated family needs and landscaping. Lake front locations with unqualified appeal are always the home's first desire. Homeowners of interior lots have lake privileges through a private park. All lovers of swimming, boating and fishing can live luxuriously and graciously.

One of the highlights in the history of Orlando is "The Famous Swamp Attraction of Central Florida," created by Mr. H. J. Dartwyler. The American Pater-

mobile Association is named Donswyer Arden Gardens in their "Travel Book." As many as 5,000 fascinated people have gathered in a single afternoon to see more than 200,000 cactuses and cactolias in bloom or in fruit, amid an assortment of palms and tropical flowering trees and shrubs. These last showings engendered great interest in landscaping all of Central Florida, and contributed greatly to the name, "Orlando, the City Beautiful." Mr. "Doc" has retired, leaving this beauty spot for home. Mrs. Florence Brown, land developer and home builder, selected this glorious setting for the most ideal home development. "What a wonderful, beautiful and exciting place to call 'home.'"

Dover Shores

Dover Shores was started in 1954 by C. W. Jamerson, who has been building in Orlando for the past 25 years. It is one of the highest points in Orlando with trees on every lot. The streets are curbed and paved and sewer and city water are provided. FHA, and in-Service loans can be made available. Price ranges are between \$14,990 and \$25,000. Dover Shores is near schools and churches and a new shopping center is being built close by for the people who live in this development. The lots are large and the location is near both Orlando AFB and McCoy AFB. You are seven minutes to car from downtown Orlando. All kitchens have built-in ranges and ovens by either Harpoot or General Electric. You have choice of either terrazzo or hardwood floors. Call C. W. Jamerson, 2513 E. Colonial St., Orlando, Call Area 3-1622, for an appointment to see Dover Shores.

Master Developers, Incorporated

Located just outside the eastern city limits of Orlando, Carline Terrace adds its share to the prestige and beauty of the area. It boasts many convenient and outstanding features to make your everyday living more enjoyable and pleasant. A beautifully planned and developed community, with courts and winding streets, it's truly a city in itself. Carline Terrace has paved streets, curbs, storm sewers and street lighting.

On Thonage Road, off the Old Cheney Highway, it is just a short distance from the main East-West Cross State Highway 50, which connects Orlando with the Atlantic Ocean and the "Gateway to the Moon" at Cape Canaveral Missile Base. Carline Terrace is also handy to new shopping centers, schools, churches, and the Orlando Air Force Base. Nearby is beautiful Lake Berman, delightful for swimming, boating, fishing and water skiing. All the elements for good living are here—just waiting for you.

Yes, Orlando is growing by "leaps and bounds." The trend toward is very apparent in the activity in this area—new shopping centers, new businesses—in a "home" in the midst of all this excitement is Carline Terrace and its beautiful homes, valuable properties all—increasing in value every day.

Pinar Homes

Pinar Homes is situated practically equidistant from McCoy AFB and Orlando AFB and is adjacent to the glamorous and picturesque Pinar Country Club. This development indeed affords the most luxurious living at a minimum of cost. The homes are all insulated and each individual room has its very own ceiling heat. The kitchens are equipped with hooded built-in ranges, exhaust fans, rain sinks and garbage disposals. There are bifold wardrobe units in the bedrooms and the bathrooms are fitted with in-to-ey, ceramic topped vanities—glass-enclosed tubs and showers. Also, in the bedrooms you will find such luxury as colored fixtures, ceramic tile and oval lavatories. The windows are the awning type and the one-pane and solariums. Most of the many features you will find in this development are: aluminum sliding doors, carpet or garage, sidewalks and full concrete drives, complete spot lighting, safety planned streets—no throughways—street lights, sewage system. All this for a small down payment and a low monthly rate.

Coleman, Blodose & Fox, Incorporated

As Sunhaven you will find gracious Florida living. The location is high and dry so there is no danger of water damage. Here you will have lake privileges where you may enjoy any of the water sports you choose. Swimming pools are optional. You may have either two bedrooms or three bedrooms. As Sunhaven it is possible for you to enjoy suburban living and still be a few minutes from the metropolitan center. The price is from \$8,250 with a minimum down payment and very low monthly rate. Why pay rent—own your own home.

Knox Florida Development

An ideal subdivision for comfortable year-round Florida living is the Knox Florida Development Corporation's development in Audubon Park convenient to both Orlando and McCoy Air Force Bases.

Located on beautiful Copeland Drive in the eastern suburbs of Orlando, Knox Florida homes are available now for both FHA and in-Service financing within a price range of \$14,900 to \$15,500. The down payment, as low as \$500, includes all closing costs and monthly payments are correspondingly small.

These lovely homes are kitchen-equipped with three spacious bedrooms and from one to one-and-a-half to two baths. A central sewer and water system serves the Knox-Florida homes, which have an well-kept paved streets. Bus service and convenience to shopping areas, schools and churches add to the attractiveness of these homes to military personnel.

Landscaping is another of the many bonus features found in the popular Knox Florida home offerings.

The main office of Knox Florida is located at 811 N. Mills St. in Orlando, dial CHeney 3-2148. The corporation also maintains a sales office on the property on Copeland Drive, dial CHenewood 7-8246. For information or appointment, you are cordially invited to call.

The Orlando Area

Growing, Growing, Growing!

For a glimpse at a modern growth spectacular, here's Orlando's record for the four years from 1953 to 1958:

Population: Up—from 56,000 to 95,000—61%.

Average Monthly Employment: Up—from 38,700 to 64,000—68%.

Commercial Bank Deposits: Up—from \$90.2 million to \$188 million—109%.

Savings & Loans Deposits: Up—from \$55 million to \$141.4 million—155%.

Value of Building Permits: Up—from \$10.5 million to \$28.4 million—179%.

Retail Sales: Up—from \$69 million to \$158.5 million—131%.

And this seems to be but the beginning. Conservative estimates place Orlando's population at more than 130,000 by 1975. Other values can be assumed to grow commensurately.

Behind this growth is a formula for growth that shows no signs of flagging or diminishing in popularity. The recipe: Take six or eight million boxes of

citrus fruit, add sixty or seventy million gallons of frozen fruit concentrate and distribute cheaply and efficiently to breakfast tables throughout the United States. Serves approximately 175 million Americans and provides the economic foundation for many, many Orlandos.

Second in dollar value but no less important in human value is Greater Orlando's export of sun bums on the bodies of more than 90,000 tourists each winter. Numerous attractions and the ever-present sunshine offer a pleasant respite from bleak, work-filled Northern winters.

To serve both tourists and the agrarian population in its trade area Greater Orlando's retail sales facilities offer everything from Fifth Avenue fashions to bullfight masks.

In terms of money, each year three times will nearly \$50 million worth of general merchandise, more than \$60 million in automotive equipment, nearly \$40 million in food products and nearly \$20 million in



W. Stuart Adams, Manager,
Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce



Attraction such as the Florida State Fair bring more tourists.



Orange Groves Center of Common plan.

Citrus crops continue to be the backbone of Central Florida's economy.

wearing apparel. In addition, service stations in Orlando distribute nearly \$12 million in petroleum products and services, lumber and hardware stores do another \$15 million worth of business. Furniture and appliance stores have racked up sales approaching \$75 million and eating and drinking establishments distribute approximately \$15 million in commodities.

At the bottom of the list—as if to underscore the general good health of the community—drug firms report sales of less than \$7 million.

The total of all retail sales comes to a whopping quarter of a billion dollars each year and this total too is skyrocketing.

As yet, Orlando has not experienced any large-scale industrial development. However, nearly 20% of the available work force earn their livelihood through light industries such as fruit processing, manufacture of concrete products, boat building, missile and missile electronics manufacture, fertilizer processing and in many small machine shops.

Further, because of the skilled work force available and the fact that Cape Canaveral is but 50 miles away, several other major missile component manufacturers are eyeing the area for potential plant sites.



Among the new members of the community are schools and dramatic arts.



Greater Orlando Chapter of Commerce photo.

Large cattle herds are a common sight in Central Florida.

Mid-Florida
GOLF COURSE



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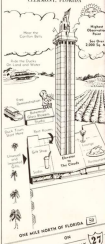
Using Another Java and Spring Class

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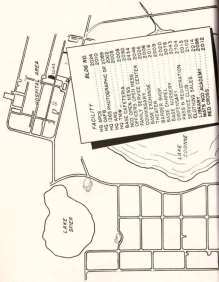
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HQ AMB	2005
HQ TMB	2008
BASE CAFETERIA	2000
HQ OPEN MESS	2424
OFFICERS OPEN MESS	2044
FAMILY SERVICE CENTER	2024
COMMISSARI	2006
BASE EXCHANGE	2014
THEATER	2022
BASE SHOP	2020
BASE CHURCH	2018
BASE HUNGER	2043
DISPENSARY	2704
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BICYCLES

Acree's Bicycle Shop
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DRUGS

Edgewood Pharmacy
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GROCERY

Edgewood Superette
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HARDWARE

Edgewood Hardware
2014 Corbin Dr. GA 1-4000-CH 1-1000

Sevens Hardware
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LAUNDRIES

Betty's Laundromat
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MARKETS

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RESTAURANTS

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SERVICE STATIONS

Corbin Golf Service
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Edgewood Pharmacy
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